

A Postal Will Bring a Worker
Men and women seeking employ-
ment are grouped according to
their location in the
Post-Dispatch Situations Wanted
Want Ad Columns

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RESOLUTION FOR ENGLISH INQUIRY PUT UP TO HOUSE

Judiciary Body Asks for
Authority After Approv-
ing Report of Its Subcom-
mittee.

BOTH BRANCHES MUST PASS BILL

Sum of \$5000 Sought for
Carrying on Investigation
During Summer Recess
of Congress.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The House Judiciary Committee voted unanimously today to investigate the official conduct of Federal Judge George W. English of East St. Louis, to determine whether he should be impeached. Chairman Graham of Pennsylvania immediately introduced in the House a joint resolution empowering the investigating committee to hold hearings throughout the summer recess, and a second resolution appropriating \$5000 to carry on the investigation.

The joint resolution must be passed by the Senate and signed by the President before it becomes effective. In effect, it is a law resolution appropriating funds to pass the House.

Joint Resolution Decided On.
The full Judiciary Committee received the report of the subcommittee which made a preliminary inquiry to determine whether an investigation was warranted, and which voted unanimously last Saturday to recommend an extensive inquiry. The recommendation was adopted without a dissenting vote, and the committee then discussed methods of prolonging the investigation into the summer recess.

It decided upon a joint resolution to be passed by the House and Senate and signed by the President, by which subcommittee No. 2 would be authorized to act as a special committee until the beginning of the next Congress. In addition, to which the special committee would make its report.

The joint resolution was drafted by Chairman Graham immediately after the meeting, and was introduced by him a few minutes after the House convened at noon. It confers full powers for the summer recess of witnesses and the production of records. Its text is as follows:

"Whereas, Certain charges against George W. English, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Illinois, have been transmitted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives to the Committee on Judiciary, be it

Resolved, That William D. Boies, Charles A. Christopher, Carl C. Michener, Ira G. Hersey, Patton W. Summers, John N. Tillman and Royal W. Welles, members of subcommittee No. 2 of the Committee on Judiciary, be and they hereby are authorized and directed to inquire into the official conduct of George W. English, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Illinois, and to report to the House whether in their opinion the said George W. English has been guilty of any act which in contemplation of the Constitution are high crimes and misdemeanors, requiring the intervention of the constitutional powers of this House and that the said special committee have power to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths to witnesses, all processes to be signed by the Clerk of the House of Representatives under its seal, and be served by the Sergeant at Arms of the House or his special messenger, to sit during the recess of the Sixty-eighth (present) Congress and until said inquiry is completed, and to report to the Sixty-ninth (next) Congress.

\$5000 Appropriation Sought.
Chairman Graham also prepared a separate House resolution asking for an appropriation of \$5000 to carry on the investigation. Unlike the main resolution, this one requires action only by the House. Chairman Graham said he would move the adoption of both from the floor, during the afternoon if an opportunity offered.

The special committee is expected to proceed to East St. Louis and hold hearings as soon as Congress reconvenes on March 4. Its members are identical with that of the subcommittee which held the preliminary inquiry.

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NEW GERMICIDE 50 TIMES AS STRONG AS CARBOLIC ACID

Yet Is So Harmless It Can Be
Swallowed Without Injury,
Discoverers Say.

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.—Commenting today on the preliminary announcement in a medical journal of the discovery of a new antiseptic at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Dr. J. Leonard, who developed the new germicide, said that it was 50 times as strong as carbolic acid in its power to kill disease germs and yet so harmless to man that one can swallow it without injury. It is called Hexylresorcinol and has been used recently in the Johns Hopkins Hospital to clear up long standing infections of the kidneys and urinary tract.

Dr. Leonard said that he and his associates had spent ten years in research to perfect it.

SHAFT SUNK 40 FEET IN RACE TO COLLINS

Volunteers With but Few Tools
Are Performing Remarkable
Engineering Feat.

By the Associated Press.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 10.—The shaft directed to the tomb of Floyd Collins in Sand Cave had reached a depth of 40 feet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Thirty-nine feet of that distance has been timbered on all four sides. Drilling has reached the 76-foot level without indications that blasting will be necessary.

The task of the miners and their volunteer helpers is an engineering feat of considerable skill and a grueling struggle, a race against time with few tools. In half-hour shifts of three, the work goes on every minute, except for the necessary interruptions while sections of casings are lowered into the place to brace the crumbling walls against cave-in.

Water in Shaft.
The bottom of the six-foot square shaft is now constantly saturated with seepage water, but more boulders are being encountered so that the diggers do not sink very deeply into the muck.

The first timbers for the shaft were hewed from logs felled at the mine by men who knew little about mining, but were used to the shaft's soon came and around the 25-foot level a limestone ledge was encountered which was seized upon as support for the heavy timbering, solving one troublesome problem.

Some time tomorrow officials expect to strike the limestone strata when they hope for rapid progress with little timbering.

Fashioned by Hand.
One reason the shaft goes down so slowly is the precautions in wedging each boulder in the shaft wall securely against a cave-in, and packing the crumbling soil tightly behind the home-made caisson.

The shaft has been painstakingly fashioned by hand and lowered into place by these three men.

In such a difficult location, the progress and success of the excavating operation is a remarkable example of practical engineering. A board of State military officials met today for an official inquiry into the cave man's predicament. Lieut. H. H. Denhardt heads the military board.

The State officials and geological and medical experts are firmly convinced that Collins was accidentally imprisoned and very likely is still alive.

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HAMMIE SHANE SHOT TO DEATH BY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Lunatic Who Escaped From
the St. Louis City Sanitarium
Is Killed at Haiti,
Pemiscot County.

HAD BEEN SOUGHT ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Jury Found Him of Sound
Mind After He Fled From
Here—Wore Bullet-Proof
Vest.

Hammie Shane, escaped inmate of the St. Louis City Sanitarium, was shot to death by members of a Sheriff's posse today at Haiti, Pemiscot County, according to a dispatch from Caruthersville, the county seat.

Shane, a homicidal maniac, who had killed two persons here, escaped from the Sanitarium for the second time last June, just before State Senator Michael Kinney was shot by a mysterious assailant at a railroad station in St. Louis County. Kinney said, on seeing a picture of Shane, that the picture looked like the man who shot him. After Shane was located in Pemiscot County, Kinney made no accusation against him, and he was left to remain at large. A jury in Pemiscot County declared him to be of sound mind.

Since last October Shane has been a defiant violator of the liquor laws, and has withstood arrest. He was arrested and taken into court, but while a hearing was going on at Caruthersville, he picked up a rifle and a shotgun and backed out of a Justice Court and went across lots to his home at Haiti, eight miles away.

Wore Bullet-Proof Jacket.
Recently when the county officers decided to take Shane prisoner again, it was learned that he was wearing a bullet-proof jacket. Sheriff J. Ham Smith fired two shots which hit the jacket and were deflected. When the Sheriff got a posse and went after him, Shane at that time, he appeared at his window with what he declared to be a machine gun, and threatened to kill them.

Today Sheriff Smith and his seven companions went to the home dwelling of Toke Baird, where Shane was staying, and ordered all the occupants out. All went out but Shane. Baird was then told to tell Shane that if he did not surrender, the house would be fired into, and burned if necessary.

Defies Posse.
Shane sent back word that he would die rather than to surrender. He then began firing from the windows with his so-called machine gun, which proved to be an automatic rifle. He fired repeated shots, but the Sheriff and his men kept in sheltered places.

The Sheriff and his men fired with rifles and shotguns, breaking the windows. After a time the firing from the house ceased, and the officers thought possibly they had surrounded Shane. Then three revolver shots were heard in the house, followed by silence. Just as the men outside were beginning to believe that Shane had shot himself, he began firing from another window. Evidently he had practiced a ruse to get his pursuers out of their shelter.

The firing on the house was resumed, and presently Shane came out and ran toward the railroad tracks. Several shots from the posse took effect in his body, and he was dead when the pursuers reached him.

Shane, who was a native of the Near East, and who was usually described as a Turk, shot and killed his cousin, Selk Alaway, and Alaway's wife, in a fight in their rooms over a South St. Louis confectionery store June 16, 1923. A jury found him guilty of the crime but insane, and he was committed to the Sanitarium early in 1924.

His first escape from the institution was in May, and he went to Pemiscot County, where he was captured and taken back to the sanitarium.

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PRISONER KILLED TO SAVE DOG, SAYS TEXAS WITNESS

Another Stamped to Death
by Guards, Committee
Investigating Penitentiary
Is Told.

ONE BLEED TO DEATH, SAYS EX-CONVICT

Chairman of Advisory
Board Declares She Told
Ex-Gov. Neff of Cruel-
ties at Huntsville.

By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10.—Prisoners hanging by their hands and thumbs from tall ladders and similar alleged cruelties at Huntsville State Penitentiary were pictured for the Legislative Prison Investigating Committee today by Mrs. J. E. King, of San Antonio, chairman of the Prison Advisory Board. Mrs. King said she had reported the matter to former Gov. Pat M. Neff.

The death of Alfred Chance, a youth shot by prison guards on a penitentiary farm, was described by Mrs. King "as a cold-blooded murder." Chance, she said, had written her saying they were going to kill him. He said he had to dig his own grave. By the time Mrs. King arrived at the prison, the youth had been killed. The guards said they shot him because they thought he was going to kill a dog and they had to protect State property, according to her testimony.

A story accounting for the death of four prisoners, verified in part by officials, was told yesterday before the committee by Dr. E. H. Boaz of Memphis, Tenn., a former prisoner, nephew of a Methodist Bishop, who said he testified in "the interest of humanity."

Convict "Stomped to Death."
The death of Joe Furey, a prisoner stomped to death, it was charged, beneath the feet of the guard, formed the climax of Boaz' story of cruelty. Others who met violent deaths in the prison, according to the testimony, were C. F. Dillard, "General Miles," an aged negro, and an unidentified negro. The witness said Dillard bled to death as a result of a "mistaken operation." "General Miles," he charged, was poisoned, and the negro whose name he could not recall, suffered a broken neck when a guard struck him with an iron singletree.

Boaz yesterday told of punishment inflicted on prisoners who "talked too freely of conditions," of drunkenness within the prison system, where he charged "the current rates for bootleg whiskey were less than on the outside" of thefts of farm products and groceries, and disappearance of drugs and plumbing supplies.

Boaz testified he was the nephew of Bishop H. A. Boaz, of the Methodist Church, South, whose home is in Dallas. The doctor was sent to the penitentiary on a plea of guilty to manslaughter.

Joe Furey was a member of the confidence gang which fled from Frank Norbert of Hale County of \$45,000. Norbert pursued members of the gang all over the country, finally landing all of them in prison.

Got One Meal a Week.
"Furey was given only one meal a week," said Boaz. "For fear the man would starve to death, I slipped him scraps of food."

"I saw him a few hours before he died. A guard plunged him, head first, into a bathtub of cold water, and when he was almost drowned, he dragged him out and beat him over the head with a club, then threw him on the floor and stomped him to death."

Boaz said Dillard had bled to death when a doctor in charge plunged an aspirating needle into his side, ostensibly to draw blood from the lung, but that arterial blood flowed from the needle, which less than a minute later he died. Within a few hours Dillard died, he said.

Boaz said he had refused to give some medicine to an aged negro when he discovered it to be bi-phosphide of mercury. He said the hospital steward gave the negro the medicine and that the negro died two days later.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

\$500,000 PAID 'IN BANK AND HOUSING CASES'

More Than \$300,000 of
This Went as Fees to
'Favored Attorneys,' De-
clares Senator Farris.

\$50,000 SOUGHT IN UNION HOME CASE

Federal Court, However,
Refused Millsbaugh's Re-
quest for Big Attorneys'
Fees and Allowed \$12,500

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—An estimate that more than \$500,000 had been paid favored attorneys and persons named as liquidating officers of defunct State banks and housing trusts, was made today by Senator Farris, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, which has had the matter under inquiry for several weeks.

Information of an attempt by State Finance Commissioner Millsbaugh to obtain an attorney's allowance of \$50,000 in the Union Home Builders' liquidation in the Federal Court in St. Louis, and the refusal of the plan, reached Senator Farris today from Federal Court officials in St. Louis.

Seeks Record of Court's Remarks.
Senator Farris has asked for a transcript of the remarks of Judge Farris and the statement to the Court by Millsbaugh. Senator Farris has been informed that Judge Farris refused the demand, which was made for Millsbaugh's attorneys, Thomas E. Francis, Wilbur B. Jones, Arthur J. Freund and Vital W. Garesche, allowing them only \$12,500. The Judge, according to the actual record, denounced an attempt to ask in fees an amount he said was half the concern's assets in the custody of the Court.

Senator Farris said he based his estimate on testimony before the committee, and on certain copies of the court records, which he had obtained.

"To my mind, the situation is disgraceful," he said, "and should call for official action which would serve as a warning to persons who may in the future be placed in official positions which give them power over the property of depositors in these State banks."

Farris said that a tabulation of the actual evidence before their committee showed that \$160,000 had been paid in fees to favored attorneys and to special deputy finance commissioners who, in many cases were employees of the banking departments who were taken from moderate-salaried jobs and given the choice jobs of deputies.

Only Half of Evidence.

"Not much more than half the evidence on these fees is in," Farris said. "When it is all in, it will be shown, I am confident, that more than \$300,000 of the bank depositors' money has gone to these fees. That amounts to a 10 per cent dividend on \$3,000,000, and if it had not been paid in fees, it would have gone to the depositors. That sum does not include the other expenses of liquidation."

Fees paid special attorneys in the housing trust litigation, Farris said, were shown by the reports to be approximately \$100,000, an amount which he said he believed would be increased to \$200,000 on complete information.

Senator Farris' tabulation of the information before his committee provides the first information of the extent to which the appointment of special attorneys and the huge fees paid them has been carried.

As the evidence came in to the committee piecemeal, the amount appeared large, but not as large as Farris now reports.

Earlier accusations had indicated that the probable total of housing trust fees was approximately \$92,000, and that the banking fees to attorneys and special deputies ran about \$75,000.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

THREE MEN HELD, \$3600 OF \$7600 LOOT IN HOLDUP OF MESSENGER ON CAR FOUND

GRIMM TO FILE FOR MAYORALTY; KOELN TO AID HIM

Candidacy in G. O. P. Pri-
mary Portends Struggle
Between Collector and
Party Organization.

HE TWICE LED JUDICIAL TICKET

16 Years on Bench, He Has
Been Viewed as an Inde-
pendent — Helped Cam-
paign of 'Housecleaners.'

Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm, who twice led the judicial ticket without the support of the Republican City Committee, will file for the Republican nomination for Mayor shortly, with the support of City Collector Koeln.

This definitely ends the contest between other candidates for Koeln's support and foreshadows another struggle between Koeln and the party organization.

Judge Grimm is now in his sixteenth year on the Circuit bench and his term has two more years to run. He always has been identified as an independent in so far as his attitude toward politicians was concerned. His rigid attitude in his refusal to excuse jurors at the request of committee men, brought him into disfavor with the organization, but had a compensating upward swing in the favorable comment it attracted in independent ranks.

Helped 'House Cleaners.'

The "house cleaners' movement" in Republican ranks in 1920 following the Lowden fund expose, found Judge Grimm ranged with Koeln among the leaders. Koeln has contested with the organization several times since and won a notable victory last August when his support gave the Republican nomination for Sheriff to McKelvey, over James N. McKelvey. The City Committee's candidate for Sheriff, Koeln's strength is principally on the South Side, but the forces behind Judge Grimm believe that his own independent strength, matched with Koeln's political sagacity, will enable him to win in a field where a low vote total should be sufficient to nominate.

In Form of Square.

The entry of Judge Grimm into the race presents the Republican primary in the form of a square. Victor J. Miller is strong in independent ranks, as is Judge Grimm. Mayor Kiel and Louis P. Alos, former president of the Board of Aldermen, are leading candidates for the support of the organization.

The situation thus arrives at a point where Alos and Kiel divide the organization and Miller and Judge Grimm split independent strength. The last mayoralty primary attracted 130,000 votes. This one is likely to exceed it, but it is not likely that the winner will get 70,000 as Mayor Kiel did in 1921. Some Republicans have figured 40,000 votes as the number which will win.

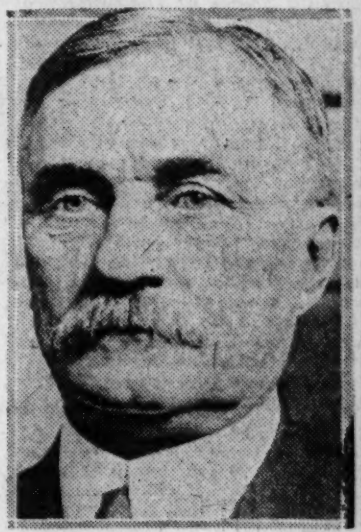
"Handshaking" Phase.
Judge Grimm was born in St. Louis and is 61 years old. He was first elected to the circuit bench in 1908, was re-elected in 1914 and again in 1920. He has served as professor of law at St. Louis University. He is married, has five sons and resides at 2008 Virginia avenue.

The "hand-shaking" phase of the mayoralty campaign, the period of fulsome greeting and solicitude in inquiry for relatives of any qualified voter, has arrived.

Candidates who formerly signified recognition with a curt nod now extend the hand of friendship and ponderous bows will be developed, particularly in Republican ranks, before the nominee is finally selected in the primary, March 13.

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TO ENTER REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY CONTEST



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JUDGE J. HUGO GRIMM.

POSTAL PAY BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Measure Approved After Brief
Debate — Now Goes to
the Senate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Kelly postal pay and rate increase bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill was approved after less than two hours' debate under rules requiring a two-thirds vote for passage and barring amendments from the floor.

Final action was without a roll-call. Speaker Gillett holding that on the viva-voce vote more than two-thirds of the House members present supported the bill.

Designed as a substitute for the Senate bill returned by the House to that body on Thursday, the revenue-raising legislation, it should originate in the House, the Kelly bill would raise an estimated \$61,000,000 in additional revenue.

By thus raising almost double the additional revenue estimated under the Senate bill and with \$7,000,000 of the total pay increase carried, the House bill is understood to meet President Coolidge's objection to the Senate measure.

NEW VOICE PRODUCTION THEORY

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 10.—The vocal cords have nothing to do with the production of the voice, according to Henri Frossard, preparateur at the Sorbonne, the results of whose researches into the subject were read to the Academy of Sciences last evening by Prof. D'Arsonval.

Sound, Prof. Frossard declared, is caused in the throat, not by vibrations of the vocal cords, but by vibrations of the air in the cavities beside them; consequently the mechanism of the human voice he holds, is comparable to the ocarina rather than to the accordion.

RAIN TURNING TO SNOW

TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. -35 9 a. m. -40
3 a. m. -35 11 a. m. -41
5 a. m. -35 1 p. m. -42
7 a. m. -35 3 p. m. -43
9 a. m. -35 5 p. m. -44
11 a. m. -35 7 p. m. -45
1 p. m. -35 9 p. m. -46
3 p. m. -35 11 p. m. -47

Highest yesterday 44 at 1 p. m.
Lowest 28 at 11 p. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain, turning to snow tonight; Wednesday: cloudy, colder; Thursday: snow, rain or sleet; Friday: rain, turning to snow; Saturday: rain, turning to snow; Sunday: rain, turning to snow.

Missouri: Snow tonight, except in southeast portion; somewhere colder; Wednesday: mostly fair; Friday: rain, turning to snow; Saturday: rain, turning to snow; Sunday: rain, turning to snow.

Illinois: Rain or snow tonight and probably Wednesday morning, followed by fair; somewhere colder Wednesday and in west and south portions tonight.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

TWO PRISONERS TAKEN IN RAID ON APARTMENT

Nearly Half of \$7600 Taken
From Wellston Bank's
Employee Recovered at
722 Clara avenue.

SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST ARE SILENT

Police Captain Wounded
While Taking Prisoners
to Jail When Weapon Is
Discharged Accidentally.

Less than four hours after three robbers slugged a negro messenger of the State Bank of Wellston on a Hodiamont street car today, taking his satchel and \$7600 cash, policemen raided a second-floor apartment at 722 North Clara avenue, arrested two young men and recovered \$3650 of the stolen cash, as well as checks aggregating more than \$14,000.

The prisoners described themselves as Edward O'Brien, 21 years old, a laborer, and William O'Brien, 25, a motorbus driver. According to the police, they confessed and implicated two other men who are being sought.

Men Seen to Enter.

The raid was made under the direction of Capt. Charles Maupin of Page Boulevard District, shortly after 1 p. m. Patrolman Louis Sanders had reported that two men with a grip entered the Rappahannock apartment house, a few blocks from the scene of the holdup. He had thought nothing of it until he heard of the robbery.

When the police entered the apartment, the two men, they are not relatives, were engaged in taking money from the grip and concealing it in pillow cases, under mattresses and in closets. They were held in the patrol wagon while policemen searched the flat.

Returning to the station with the prisoners, Capt. Maupin suffered an accident. His riot gun, resting against his knee, slipped from the patrol wagon as it turned the corner at Clara and Cabany avenues. It struck the outside step and discharged causing nine buckshot to enter Capt. Maupin's thigh. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

The prisoners stated they both lived in the Clara avenue apartment. William O'Brien has a wife who was absent when the police called, and Edward, who is single, said he boarded in the neighborhood until a few days ago when he moved in with his friend, Edward O'Brien has been arrested several times for questioning in robbery cases; William O'Brien has no record.

The holdup occurred at 9:50 a. m. on an eastbound Hodiamont car, while Joseph Williams, 45 years old, the messenger, was going downtown. He was struck from behind by the robbers who rained blows on his head and shoulders, wrested away his revolver and holster and seized the satchel from between his knees.

Attack and robbery consumed but a minute, as the car traveled through Goodfellow and felt avenues, at which point the robbers menaced the conductor and forced him to open the door of the car.

Car Crew's Version of Holdup.
Apparently the robbery was planned and executed with foreknowledge of the messenger's mission. According to the conductor, George Spencer, two of the robbers boarded the car at Canaipa street. They paid their fares and securely took separate seats both behind the messenger. At Goodfellow avenue, the third robber boarded the car, strode past the fare box and snatched out two revolvers.

The rest took but a few moments. Acting in unison, one robber took the seat behind the messenger. Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

REDUCED RATES ON ELECTRICITY IN ST. LOUIS FAVORED

One Member of State Public Service Commission Has Expressed Himself on Matter.

**INCOME IN 1923
MORE THAN 10 PCT.
Union Electric in Recent
Months Reported In-
creases in Business and
Extended Operations.**

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Analysis of financial reports submitted to the State Public Service Commission by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, after deduction of depreciation charges, shows the company earned an income of slightly more than 10 per cent that year on its properties in the State, located principally in St. Louis, after deduction of depreciation charges. The commission has held in numerous utility rate cases that 7 per cent is a "reasonable return."

No report has been submitted by the company on 1924 operations, as the financial statement for that year is not due until April 1. However, in recent months the company has reported large increases in business and extended its operations. These factors, in connection with the earnings for 1923, have caused one member of the Public Service Commission, R. H. Huser, to express the opinion electric rates in St. Louis should be reduced.

Musser's Comment Last October.
In this connection it is recalled that Commissioner Musser on Oct. 18 last, as related in the Post-Dispatch, concurred in an order authorizing the Union Electric to acquire the entire capital stock of the Light and Development Co. of St. Louis for \$6,151,499, with this comment:

"I concur in the order herewith, with the suggestion that the Union Electric Light and Power Co. be reduced in the rates that have made possible the marshalling of the funds sufficient to make this purchase."

The financial statement of the company does not show the valuation for rate making purposes, nor does it segregate the St. Louis property from other properties operated by the company. It does segregate the St. Louis earnings. The commission in January, 1919, fixed a "fair valuation" of \$29,488,000 on the St. Louis property, for rate making purposes. Various additions since have been made.

Items for Valuation.
However, accountants of the commission pointed out the items among the total assets of \$55,320,658.44 shown in the 1923 statement, that would properly enter into a valuation for rate making purposes. They included a book valuation of \$40,722,674.24 claimed for land, buildings and plant equipment; \$1,252,347 for materials and supplies; other allowances for working capital and other items that brought the total to approximately \$43,000,000. Working capital allowance in valuation is determined by the commission on a basis of about one-twelfth of the operating expenses for a year, it was stated.

The gross revenue for 1923 for all properties was \$13,225,579.96, from which was deducted \$1,440,597.12 for taxes, \$1,469,577.39 for plant depreciation, and \$5,984,472.31 for operating expenses. This left a net profit of \$4,331,923.08. This amount available for return on the estimated valuation of \$43,000,000 would be slightly more than 10 per cent. The depreciation of \$1,469,577.39 already deducted would amount to 3.6 per cent on the book valuation of \$40,722,674.24 shown in the statement.

May Alter Book Valuation.
Book valuation claimed for the plant might be altered if an investigation was made by the commission of present rates. It was stated, as values claimed by the company might not be allowed by the commission in an appraisal. In practice book valuations claimed by utilities usually are materially reduced in valuation proceedings by the commission.

The relation of the volume of the company's business in St. Louis in 1923, to the total business, is shown by the fact that the 1923 gross revenue on St. Louis business was

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Author's Wife Objects to Another Using Her Title

Mrs. Elsie Hueffer of London Gets an Injunction Against Miss Violet Hunt, Novelist, Said to Have Called Herself Mrs. Hueffer.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1925, by The Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Mrs. Elsie Hueffer, wife of the author, Ford Madox Hueffer—who now calls himself Ford Madox Ford—has obtained an injunction restraining Miss Violet Hunt, the novelist, from calling herself Hueffer's wife. Mrs. Hueffer's lawyer told the Court she had married the writer in 1904, but they had not lived together since 1909. In 1910 she obtained a decree of restitution of conjugal rights, which was never obeyed. She had grounds for divorce, but as she is a Catholic, never applied for a decree.

In 1910 or 1911, the lawyer declared, Hueffer and Miss Hunt took a house together in London where they lived as man and wife. This led many people to believe they were married and statements to that effect were published. Mrs. Hueffer, the lawyer declared, did not permit any suggestion that she was not married or had been divorced. He added that Miss Hunt about a year ago in writing to two papers had described herself as Hueffer's wife.

Miss Hunt's attorney replied that

his client had not formed a perfectly lawful connection with Hueffer, but that at the time she lived with him she believed she was married to him. Hueffer, the attorney said, had represented that he was a German, had obtained a German divorce and purported to marry Miss Hunt.

In May, 1913, Mrs. Hueffer sued for arrears of maintenance and it was then declared that her husband had married Miss Hunt in Germany. It was hinted at the time he might be prosecuted for bigamy. The February before that Mrs. Hueffer had won a first-class judgment against the London Thorne for mentioning Miss Hunt as Mrs. Hueffer. Miss Hunt at that time declared she had thought she was married to the writer.

Hueffer, who is now 52, is best known as the collaborator and friend of the late Joseph Conrad. Together they wrote "Romance" and "The Inheritors" and last year Hueffer wrote the great writer's biography.

Hueffer is the grandson of Ford Madox Brown, British painter and associate of Rossetti and the other pre-Raphaelites. He has written a number of volumes of verse, novels and criticisms besides his collaboration with Conrad.

\$10,604,994.57. This amount deducted from the gross revenue of \$13,225,579.96 for that year left a balance of \$2,620,585.39 for gross revenue from business outside of St. Louis.

The sale of properties serving about 20 communities in Southeast Missouri, including Cape Girardeau, subsequently was made to the Community Light and Power Co. by the Union company. The Union company gave as reason for the sale its desire to centralize its activity in the metropolitan St. Louis district in the interest of economical operation and management.

JURY FREES ALLEGED SLAYER OF FEUDIST ON COURT'S ORDER

John Buselakt Found Not Guilty When State's Principal Witness Becomes Confused.

John Buselakt of 904 Carr street was freed on an instructed verdict of not guilty an hour after jury was chosen today for his trial on a charge of first degree murder, in connection with the shooting of Sam Vitale, an Italian feudist, on Dec. 7 last.

Circuit Judge Taylor sustained a defense motion after the State's principal witness became hopelessly confused under cross-examination. The witness was Helen Peterson, a 15-year-old negro, who previously had told the grand jury that a man gave her \$1.25 not to identify Buselakt as the slayer and threatened her with "black hand" violence if she did so.

Today she was the second witness. A man had testified that he heard shots and saw a man running from the lot at 12 North Eighth street where Vitale's body was found. The negro girl took the stand and poured forth such a mass of incoherent and conflicting testimony that Sigmund Bass, attorney for Buselakt, asked for dismissal. Judge Taylor granted the request and ordered the jury foreman to sign a not guilty verdict.

WHEAT FOR MAY DELIVERY BREAKS NEARLY 8 CENTS

Close on Merchants' Exchange 23 Cents Under Top Price Reached Jan. 28.

Wheat for May delivery broke nearly 8 cents a bushel on the Merchants' Exchange today and closed at but a slight reaction from the low point of the day, \$1.81 1/2. Today's price was about 23 cents below the top price reached on Jan. 28, which was \$2.04 1/2. Similar sharp breaks in prices took place on other exchanges of the country.

The selling today was credited partly to a sharp setback in prices at Liverpool and partly to a suggestion made at Chicago yesterday by J. W. T. Duval, grain exchange supervisor, who represents the United States Department of Agriculture, that a limitation in price movements during any single day's trading might well be adopted by grain exchanges. The New York Cotton Exchange now has such a rule.

The suggestion was made that the boards of trades themselves should make any changes that should be made.

COUPLE FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 10.—A man and a woman, identified as Sam Hoffman of North Little Rock and Mrs. R. G. Lushy of this city, were found shot to death today in an automobile parked on a wagon road leading from the Perryville highway, 10 miles west of Little Rock. Both had been shot through the head with a revolver, which was found clutched in the man's right hand.

Dr. W. A. Lamb, County Coroner, declared that apparently the man had shot the woman and then himself. The woman apparently was about 20 years old and the man 25. The woman was in the driver's seat, her head lurched forward over the steering wheel. The man's head was resting against the back of the seat. They had been dead some hours, the Coroner said, attack.

HOUSE ORDERS ST. LOUIS TAX EVASION INQUIRY

Resolution Adopted Empowers Appointment of Committee to Compel Production of Records.

'WASHINGTON U. USED TO HIDE WEALTH'

Chouteau, Explaining Resolution, Says Some Property Transfers Apparently Are to Evade Tax.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—A resolution calling for appointment of a House investigating committee to conduct an inquiry into tax evasions in the City of St. Louis, and the amount of "hidden wealth," was unanimously adopted by the House of Representatives today. It was introduced by Representative Henri Chouteau of St. Louis.

The resolution empowers Speaker Jones Barker to appoint a committee of three House members, of which he would be an ex-officio member, to conduct the inquiry in St. Louis. The committee would be empowered to hold meetings at any place in the State, subpoena witnesses, compel the production of books and records, and to employ clerks.

Chouteau said he had introduced the resolution of his own volition, without a request from other sources. He stated one ground for the resolution was that "people were using Washington University for the purpose of hiding their wealth and escaping taxation." He did not explain this, other than to say that some property transfers to the university apparently were to evade taxation.

An amendment by Representative Bales of Shannon County, that the committee complete its work by the end of the present session of the Legislature, to permit the passage of any necessary remedial legislation, was unanimously adopted.

A recent report by the State Tax commission contained an estimate that apportioned \$2,000,000,000 worth of intangible property such as money, notes, bonds and other securities, was annually evading taxation in Missouri. The commission frankly stated that it had no way of knowing the accuracy of the figure, but it had no solution to offer for the problem, and passed it to the Legislature without legislative recommendation.

Chancellor Hadley of Washington University said today he was quite confident no such situation as that suggested by Representative Chouteau existed. The chancellor is not familiar with details of the property management, but said that in one case, that of the Chase apartments, in which the university owns a \$200,000 equity through the munificence of William K. Bixby, title is not in the name of the university and the property is not tax exempt.

PATROLMAN IS DISMISSED

Patrolman Herman D. Brewer, of the Second District, was dismissed from the police force today for alleged neglect of duty, in the confines of his beat and sleeping while on duty.

A charge of conduct unbecoming an officer against Patrolman John Fribble of the Central District, was dismissed. The case was heard by the Police Board today.

To Hold Night Senate Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The night session grind of the Senate will begin next Monday under an agreement reached today at a Republican conference. The general legislative calendar is so badly congested that those attending the conference agreed that the Senate ought to work over time.

Trampled to Death by Bull.

GOLCONA, Ill., Feb. 10.—Oscar Bonnell, 53 years old, retired farmer and a pioneer citizen of this county, was trampled to death today by a bull. His body was found by a son several hours after the

'CIRCUS' KNIFE 'EXHIBIT A' IN BOY SLAYER'S TRIAL

Gilbert Brooks, 16, Got It to Try Throwing Stunt—Used It on John Cottingham, 17.

SAYS HE SOUGHT VICTIM'S BROTHER

Stabbed in Self-Defense When John Beat Him, He Testifies—Case in Jury's Hands.

A two-edged, six-inch knife in a leather sheath, with faint stains of human blood on the formidable blade, is Exhibit A in the trial of Gilbert Brooks, 16 years old, before a jury in Juvenile Court on a second-degree murder charge.

Gilbert was not quite 15 when he used that knife on Nov. 13, 1923, to stab John Cottingham, 17, in front of the latter's home at 1114 Grattan street. It was a new knife then, Gilbert testified yesterday, which he had bought a few days before to practice knife throwing.

He had seen performers at carnivals hit the bull's-eye with such blades and he envied their skill. The stabbing of Cottingham, he contended, was self-defense. The bigger boy had knocked him down and kicked him, when he thought of the knife and pulled it out, he said.

Case Goes to Jury.

Gilbert's trial began yesterday morning and lasted until 11:30 a. m. today. It is the first time that a juvenile has been tried for murder since 1920, when Ursula Broderick, 16, was tried and convicted for the murder of her stepfather.

Courtroom No. 16, where the trial is held, was crowded with spectators, principally women. Gilbert sat beside his lawyer, leaning forward, his chin on his hand, with a disconsolate expression on his face. An Indiana farm boy, he wore a neat blue knicker suit, new oxblood shoes and a new cream-colored cap. The punishment for the offense charged ranges from 10 years to life imprisonment.

The prosecutor sought to prove that Gilbert was the aggressor. Cottingham's brother, Vincent, 15 years old, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Griffin, asserted that Gilbert called Vincent to the door and demanded that he come to the corner and fight somebody. Vincent didn't know Gilbert, they said, and he and his brother, John, merely passed him, they said, and a moment later the knife was out.

The Brooks family told a different story. Gilbert was walking to night school, with his sister, Dorothy, 16, from their home at 1301 South Fourteenth street. Dorothy wanted to see her friend, Flora West, at 1110 Grattan street. Arrived there, Gilbert decided he would confront Vincent Cottingham, who he said, had struck his younger brother, Walter Brooks, a few days before.

Sought Victim's Brother.
"I called Vincent out and told him I wanted to talk to him," Gilbert testified. "He said, 'I don't know you,' and went back in the house. Then his brother came out. I started to tell him about Vincent and he punched me in the face. I fell back over a wooden railing and he started to kick me, so I stopped. He was going to kill me, and I thought of my knife. I pulled it out and cut him."

Gilbert ran to Flora West's house, where he faintly, according to the testimony. His sister revived him and took him home, stopping once to take the knife from him and hide it under a boulder in a vacant lot, where it was found later. Cottingham died almost instantly of a wound in the abdomen. There were character witnesses.

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Returned Same Day If Necessary

That tired feeling can be remedied by having your mattress remade—thus making it cool and refreshing. Have your estimator call with-out obligation and give an estimate.

You are invited to inspect the largest store for the repairing, refilling and upholstering of furniture in the United States.

Out-of-Town Orders Given Careful Attention

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603-635 DELMONTE WAY (Factory)
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New Trial Sought In France for Friend Of Joan of Arc

He Was Accused, 500 Years Ago, of Killing 800 Women and Children.

Copyright, 1925, by The Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Baron Gilles De Rais, Marshal of France and companion in arms of Joan of Arc, is to get a new trial. A society for his defense has formally applied to the appellate court to hear their petition.

The Baron was accused of killing 800 women and children in order to make gold of their blood 500 years ago. The facts were that in the troublous times following Joan's fall, many children disappeared and Baron Gilles was possessed of much gold. Gilles was burned at the stake.

After the death of his leader, the Baron retired to his estate near Nantes and he was supposed to be an alchemist. But the society has discovered there is a vein of gold under his chateau and it wants the courts to pronounce formally that Baron Gilles got his money by working this vein and not by killing children.

KEEP AUTO TAGS IN PLAIN VIEW

Motorists exchanging their old for the new 1925 automobile licenses should bear in mind the provisions of the law against obscuration of the plates, Lieut. Reinwald, head of the police automobile theft department, reminded in a statement today.

The plates must not be placed behind bumpers, tire racks or tires—even the engine crank when hanging downward, as on many Ford cars, is deemed a violation. Plates must be kept clean of mud.

Gilbert was reared by relatives on an Indiana farm and came to St. Louis to his family in August, 1923. He had worked at the Missouri Athletic Association and as a department store huncher boy. He had never been in trouble before. Policemen testified that his face was bruised when he was arrested and that he was sent to city hospital for treatment. A neighborhood patrolman, Henry Krueger, declared that John Cottingham was a "bad" boy, member of a neighborhood gang, and frequently was questioned about neighborhood disturbances.

Brooks' Face Bruised.

Dr. Julius Rotteck, a city physician, told of examining Gilbert twice, once the week after the stabbing and again three months later. He stated that on the first occasion he found the boy's face bruised on the right side, his gums were lacerated, three teeth were loose and another was chipped. On second examination, he found the loose teeth "devitalized," he said.

CONROYS NOTHING DOWN 1100 OLIVE TO ACCEPTED CREDIT

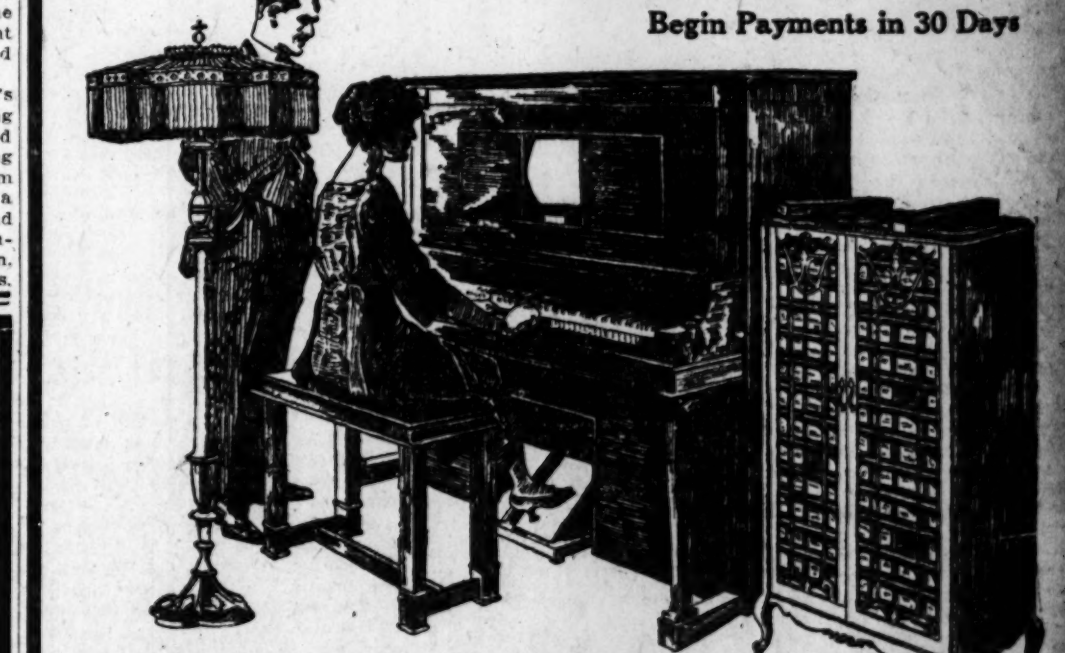
A New Player-Piano—Conroy's Sensational Offer

Player-Piano Outfit

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Conroys Alone Give Conroy Values \$10 PER MONTH

Begin Payments in 30 Days



REMEMBER—This is not a \$295 value.

Player-Piano is a modern joy in every respect. Combined with the pleasing accessories, this outfit would cost you considerably more if bought the usual way.

\$10 Per Month

Conroys reserve the right to cancel all sales if we believe instruments are purchased by anyone except bona-fide retail customers.

Conroys accept your musical instrument at cash value or part payment.

CONROYS

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WHOLESALE RETAIL

OPEN EVENINGS

WASHINGTON CUTS COST OF INAUGURAL TO THE BONE

Erection of Stands Along Route of March Abandoned in Interest of Economy.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Washington committee handling the city's plans for President Coolidge's inaugural today decided to reduce all expenditures to a minimum and abandoned proposals to erect stands along the route of march.

Whatever places of vantage are built, it was decided, should be by private initiative, and a number of the features of the ceremony are in the hands of the Inaugural Committee will be sharply curtailed or abandoned.

The proposed "court of honor" to have been erected in front of the White House will be one of the features omitted. Donations of \$25,000 for the purpose were ordered returned. Likewise the donation for fireworks was rejected.

As the program stood after the decision, it called for the swearing in ceremonies, the parade, and for the review of the parade. Chairs will be placed at a convenient point for disabled veterans.

The committee, it was said, felt that it was impossible to raise the necessary funds in view of President Coolidge's insistence that the ceremonies should be simple.

Brevity is to be the aim of President Coolidge in the preparation or his inaugural address. With this goal in mind he has looked over the address of President Cleveland at his first inaugural, which was made without notes and required less than 15 minutes for delivery. The President regards Cleveland's address as an excellent model in succinct statement and brevity.

FORMER SENATOR ANDERSON ACQUITTED OF THEFT CHARGE

Had Been Tried Three Times on Charge of Stealing Office Supplies From State.

Special to Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Former State Senator Tillman W. Anderson of Commerce, Mo., today was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of an adding machine, typewriter and a dictionary from the State, in a verdict of the jury, which yesterday heard his trial in Osage County Circuit Court at Linn, Mo.

This was the third trial of the case, the jury failing to agree in the two previous trials. Anderson testified an adding machine and other State property found at his home in Commerce had been borrowed by him from one of the State departments at the Capitol, during the 1923 session of the Legislature. He produced correspondence relative to borrowing the property at each of the trials.

ADMITS GIVING POISON TO STUDENT

Ohio U. Freshman Says He Obtained Capsules From Quinine Bottle.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.—Louis Fish, 19-year-old freshman in the College of Pharmacy at Ohio State University, was held in the city jail today for further questioning by City Prosecutor Chester, who is investigating the deaths of two university students and the illness of others. Fish said last night that without permission he had obtained capsules containing poison from a quinine bottle.

Fish, while admitting he failed to tell all he knew of the facts when first questioned, denied he had given poison to the students. Fish told the prosecutor, however, that he had given capsules to David I. Puskis, a fellow student, which caused his death.

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Fish, while admitting he failed to tell all he knew of the facts when Puskin died, denied he put poison in the capsule bottle. Puskin, Fish told the prosecutor, was his best friend.

His willingness to do a favor for Puskin, Fish said he now realizes, caused the latter's death. At the request of Puskin, he said, he secured the dispensary to get a couple of capsules that wouldn't be missed, although Puskin had a prescription for the capsules in his possession. The capsules normally cost 20 cents.

Puskin was one of two students who died from the effects of strychnine contained in capsules obtained as quinine on prescriptions of the university physician for colds. Four others nearly died from the same cause.

Fish maintained he obtained the capsules which he gave Puskin from the quinine bottle, and that he was sure the poisonous capsules which caused Puskin's death came from the quinine bottle.

Officials pointed out that Fish was the first student to work in the dispensary during the week when other strychnine capsules were issued.

Fish also told officials he left Columbus last Friday night, but that on his arrival at his home in Canton, he at once returned to Columbus. His explanation for this action, officials said, was "I didn't want to stick around Canton."

Fish dispensed the capsules to Puskin, both before and after other victims had their prescriptions filled by other student pharmacists, officials said.

U. S. Marshal at Chicago Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Robert Levy has resigned as United States Marshal at Chicago and his successor is expected to be named soon. Announcement was made a few days ago that the Department of Justice had instituted an investigation into charges against Levy's office, but department officials thus far have attached no blame to the Marshal personally.

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CASE AGAINST FRANK WEEKE IS GIVEN TO JURY

Brother of Republican Politician Accused of Violating Dry Law—Court Frees Co-Defendant.

DENIES TESTIMONY HE OFFERED BRIBE

On Stand in Own Behalf, He Testifies He Had Rented Room in Which Stills Were Found.

The case of Frank Weeke, brother of the Republican politician, "Hank" Weeke, who is on trial before Federal Judge Van Valkenburgh on charges of violating the Volstead act, went to the jury at 2:30 p. m. today. The maximum punishment possible is two years imprisonment and a fine of \$500 on each of the five counts remaining in the indictment.

At the close of the testimony, the court sustained a demurrer filed on behalf of John Ryan, an employee of Weeke and co-defendant in the case, and the indictment against him was dismissed.

Ryan in the day Judge Van Valkenburgh had overruled a demurrer offered yesterday by Weeke, upon the Court's suggestion. Special Assistant Attorney General Pyott dismissed the indictment as to Rudolph Sefer, a butcher who was on duty in Weeke's butcher shop at 2308 East Avenue in October, 1923, when Federal agents raided the place. On the same suggestion Pyott dismissed charges of conspiracy and concealing a still which were included in the seven counts against Weeke and Ryan. Sefer was freed by this action, but the case against Ryan was not dropped until the Court's action came just before the case went to the jury.

Says He Rented Room.

After Weeke's demurrer had been overruled, the stand as the first witness for the defense and denied, generally and specifically, charges of prohibition agents that he had attempted to bribe them during the raid on his place. Weeke declared that he had rented the room in which the agents found stills and other materials, but did not, on direct examination, name the man to whom he had rented it.

Testimony that Weeke attempted to bribe the prohibition agents who found seven stills in the raid of his shop during the raid in 1923 was offered yesterday by the Government.

J. C. Vaughan, one of the agents, testified that Weeke offered W. C. Goshorn, agent in charge of the raid, a bribe of \$100 if he would stay out of the room in which the stills were found. Later when the room was entered Weeke raised his figure to \$1,000 and asked Goshorn to "go away and forget."

Vaughan testified.

Vaughan outlined the following conversation as ensuing when agents entered Weeke's place with a Federal search warrant.

Weeke: "Don't you fellows know who I am?"

Goshorn: "No; who are you?"

Weeke: "I'm Hank Weeke's brother. Does Gus Nations (then in charge of dry force in St. Louis) know you are here?"

Goshorn: "Yes."

Weeke: "Let me call Gus up."

Goshorn explained, according to Vaughan, that Nations was out of the city and could not be reached by phone.

"Well, let me call up Nat Goldstein," Vaughan quoted Weeke as saying.

"Go ahead," was Goshorn's reply. "I don't care who you call up."

Goshorn Confirms Story.

Goshorn, who preceded Vaughan on the stand, confirmed that part of his testimony which related to alleged attempted bribery. Prohibition Agent Shields, who participated in the raid, added another instance in which Weeke is alleged to have tried to buy off the agents. Shields said that when he began to remove the evidence from Weeke's place Weeke offered him \$200 to leave behind a cask of whisky.

The demurrer overruled by the court was based on the fact that the defendants were charged with possession of a still, a violation of the Volstead act, and failure to deliver a still, a violation of the revenue act. Counsel contended that the revenue act would force a man to admit possession of a still, and thus confess a violation of the Volstead act. Hence, he contended, it is unconstitutional in that it would force a man to give evidence against himself.

Break in House Inherent Rank.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A break in the ranks of the La Follette insurgents in the House developed today. Representative Sinsheimer of South Dakota, announcing that he proposed to attend the Republican caucus to be held Feb. 27, some House members were informed that Representative Lampson of Wisconsin also would bolt the insurgent bloc to cast his lot with organization Republicans.

Says Doctor Charged Him \$65 for "How Are You"

Patient Resisting Suit in Court Testifies Physician Treated Him First Time, "And That Was All."

"All the treatment I got from Dr. O'Connell while I was in the Josephine Hospital was for him to come up to my bed and ask, 'How are you feeling today?' That is all the treatment I got."

Thus did Floyd Dennison of 2309 Hebert street proclaim himself to Justice of the Peace Murmann yesterday, as he resisted the suit for \$65 brought by Dr. John O'Connell of Overland, St. Louis County.

But the physician testified he had dashed from his office to Pattonville, a few miles from Overland, on Aug. 4, 1923, to minister to Dennison, who had been hurt in a street-car accident, and that was all the dashing that was ever done. Dennison showed no reciprocal feeling in paying the bill, the doctor said. "Not only the \$65 due for treatment, but also the \$15 for residence in the hospital. Dr. O'Connell said he had to pay that bill, too."

"Come With a Lawyer."

"When I got hit," Dennison told the Court, "they took me some place, then they sent for O'Connell. He said I must go to Josephine Hospital. 'I will not go to a hospital,' I told him. 'What will my family think if I don't come home?' But, anyhow, he stuck me into a machine, told the driver to take me to the hospital, and

BLIND SLAYER HELD ON HOMICIDE CHARGE

Murder Indictment to Be Sought Against Negro Who Killed Policeman.

A Coroner's jury, after hearing testimony regarding the fatal shooting of Patrolman Charles B. Claggett by John Perry, a blind negro ex-convict, in a room at 1011 North Twelfth street (rear) Sunday night, today charged Perry with homicide. Witnesses were taken immediately before the grand jury, where an indictment for murder will be asked.

Perry, also known as "Blind Brock," testified as the inquest that he did not know police officers in the room, and that the three shots which killed Claggett were not fired by him, but by someone who took a revolver away from him, after he had taken it from another negro, Henry Bowles.

McGuire's Testimony.

Signal Officer John McGuire's testimony was the same as published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. He told of hearing two shots and entering the room to see Perry pointing a revolver at Bowles. When Patrolman Claggett attempted to disarm Perry, Perry shot him, McGuire testified.

Grace Nelson, one of two negro women who were drinking with Perry and Bowles, told police she ran out when the men began quarreling. Then she heard two revolver shots, followed by Bowles saying: "Don't shoot any more; these men are police officers."

Perry's reply, according to her, was: "I don't give a damn about police officers; go, too." Then three more shots.

Perry, when asked by another policeman if he had shot Claggett, replied, "Yes, but he's not dead. He ought to be."

Thus it appears that Claggett's sympathy for the blind man was entirely wasted. Rather than club a blind man into submission, Claggett had attempted to wrest his revolver away, and had been shot three times, dying several hours later.

Long Criminal Record.

Perry had a long criminal record, dating back to 1897. His convictions include the following: 1897, 60 days for petty larceny; 1898, one year for burglary; 1899, three months for assault to kill; 1899, charged with stabbing negro, no disposition shown; 1900, three months for grand larceny; 1902, four years in the penitentiary for grand larceny; 1910, one year for assault to kill.

Nineteen arrests for violations of city ordinance are listed. Many of these grew out of cutting and peace disturbance charges. He was convicted 10 times and turned loose nine. He also has been arrested for selling narcotics, begging, discharging firearms and suspected of robbery.

Full police honors will be accorded Patrolman Claggett, who was 45 years old and a policeman for 17 years. His body will be on view at his residence, 3838A Louisiana avenue, until 10 a. m. today. Funeral will be from a chapel at 4234 Manchester avenue at 2 p. m. to Valhalla Crematory.

Reported Many Inaugurations.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 10.—Arthur I. Nicholas, who reported the inaugural addresses and Congressional messages of every President from Grant to Harding, died at his home here yesterday after a six months' illness. He was president of the International Stenographers' Association and dean of Cleveland's court stenographers.

CABANNE'S AID IN FILM PROMOTION HERE ENDS LIFE

Alexander Beyfuss, 37, Who Helped Organize Movie Concern, Killed Himself in New York.

WAS KNOWN FOR HIS PERSUASIVE TALKS

His Arguments Were Instrumental in Getting 200 St. Louisans to Invest in Project That Failed.

Alexander Beyfuss, who was right-hand man of William Christy Cabanne in an effort here two years ago to promote a \$250,000 St. Louis motion picture company, killed himself in New York on Jan. 8, it has been learned.

He was found in his room in the Shelton Hotel with a bullet wound in his head, a revolver nearby and a mirror apparently placed to guide the shot. The funeral was held at the Shelton Hotel in New York, with services at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Beyfuss, who was 37 years old, was a San Francisco newspaper reporter before organizing a movie producing company at the age of 25. This company brought out a number of pictures. In 1915 he went to New York as personal representative of L. J. Selznick, then organized the Herbert Brenson Productions, which made such pictures as "Passing of the Third Floor Back," "Empty Pockets," "Fall of the Romanoffs" and "The Lone Wolf." Next Beyfuss was general manager for Robertson-Cole for two years, then organized the Exceptional Pictures Corporation, after which he went with Cabanne.

Persuasive Conversation.

Accompanying Cabanne here, he became known for his persuasive conversation about the future of the venture. His patter was instrumental in getting about 200 St. Louisans to invest in the project. The last announcement of subscriptions gave the total of \$162,700 subscribed towards the \$250,000 capital, but how much of this was cash was not made known. Some of the investors evidently got a "hunch" and declined to meet their pledges. The company finally went on the financial rocks after producing one picture.

Beyfuss, during the promotion period here, became acquainted with Mrs. Florence Campbell Van Heel, widow of James Campbell, wealthy traction magnate. She subscribed for \$50,000 of the Cabanne stock, but was one of those who backed out of payment. While stopping at Hotel Chase, Beyfuss became ill and was taken across the street to Mrs. Van Heel's home, 2 Westmoreland place, where she attended him.

Arrested Year Ago.

A year ago Beyfuss was arrested in New York on a charge of defrauding a Kansas City man of \$1900 with a bad check, but was acquitted on preliminary hearing. The complainant had alleged that Beyfuss defrauded a group of men of a total of \$19,800 in bad checks. Beyfuss is survived by his mother and brother in San Francisco, a sister in Schenectady, N. Y., and a sister in Honolulu.

NEW SILVER ORE BODY FOUND

Four-Foot Deposit Is Discovered in the Yukon.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Y. T., Feb. 10.—A four-foot ore body on the 20-foot level, with values running between 2000 and 4000 ounces of silver to the ton, has been discovered by Gammon and Greaves in Lucy Quest, Gulch, between Keno and Mayo, 120 miles east of here, declared acting Gold Commissioner Percy Reid on his return yesterday from that region.

progress when McCullough and Clark overhauled the pair in a police car an hour later. Monshaw Walters and Burke identified them as the "marshals." They refused to talk today.

WOMAN GETS TWO YEARS IN PRISON FOR BURGLARY

Grace Jordan Is Convicted With George Welp of Theft

From Home.

George Welp and Grace Jordan were convicted of burglary by a sealed verdict in Circuit Judge Ittner's court today, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment each, in connection with the theft of rugs, a phonograph and other articles, worth \$285 in all, from the home of Jess Foreman, 1460 Francis street, on Nov. 16 last.

Testimony was that the stolen articles were found in a room at the rear of 3147 Clifton place, occupied by Welp and the Jordan woman, where they were arrested. The woman, testifying for the defense, denied the charges. Welp did not take the stand. He has served a workhouse term for a statutory offense.

PATRICK A. LAVIN, ATTORNEY, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Suit for a divorce from Patrick A. Lavin, lawyer, with offices in the Liberty Central Building, was filed today in Circuit Court at Clayton by Mrs. Frances P. Lavin, who gives indignities as the legal ground for her suit.

The Lavins were married April 17, 1918, according to the petition, and separated Jan. 19 last. They lived at Olive street and Bonhomme roads. Mrs. Lavin asks the custody of their child, three-year-old Lavina, four years old. She charges that Lavin was cold and unkind, irritable, quarrelsome and abusive.

JOINT RESOLUTION FOR ENGLISH INQUIRY PUT BEFORE HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

Liminary inquiry Saturday, and unanimously voted to recommend an investigation. It is composed of four Republicans, Representative Robert L. Doughton, of Pennsylvania; Hersey, Maine; Christopher, South Dakota; and Michener, Michigan, and three Democrats, Sumners, Texas; Tillman, Arkansas; and Weller, New York.

As an investigating body, the committee is regarded as singularly strong and aggressive. Like the remainder of the judiciary committee, all the members are lawyers.

Before the committee went into executive session this morning, the chairman, Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, declared that he was in favor of a thoroughgoing investigation, and was seeking a way by which it could be begun at once, and continued into the congressional recess following adjournment.

As Graham exercises a powerful influence with his committee, the announcement of his attitude practically assured the action which the committee soon afterward took.

"Face Unusual Situation."

"We face an unusual situation," Chairman Graham said to the members of the committee composed of members of the House and Senate, frequently at during recess. An impeachment case, however, creates a difficult situation, because the Senate is the court before which impeachment is tried and it would be obviously improper for Senators to act first as investigators and later as judges. Therefore a mixed committee is out of the question.

"I am of the opinion, however, that we can meet the problem by passing a joint resolution, empowering a House subcommittee to sit as a commission during the recess. There is no question in my mind but that there would be an investigation; the only question is how to keep it going after Congress adjourns. I am certain a way will be found."

The Judiciary Committee's action resulted from a resolution introduced in Congress by Representative Hawes of St. Louis, demanding an inquiry looking toward impeachment. Hawes based his resolution upon exclusive publication in the Post-Dispatch last month of charges against Judge English.

New Aspect of Case.

A new aspect of the English case has been disclosed. The Post-Dispatch correspondent learned that members of the subcommittee, before conducting their preliminary inquiry Saturday to determine whether an investigation was warranted, made quiet inquiries concerning the attitude of Judge English colleagues and his superiors on the bench toward him. Subsequent inquiries were made concerning cases in which Judge English has been reversed by the higher courts. It is expected that one of the first actions of the investigating committee will be to examine these records.

The Department of Justice possesses full information about all Federal Judges, and keeps accurate check on the judicial records. In case of a request by the Judiciary Committee for this information the Department must furnish it. The impeachment and removal of Federal Judge Robert W. Archbald, in 1912, was based largely upon evidence supplied by the Department of Justice to the Judiciary Committee.

Judge English, when apprised today of the action of the Judiciary Committee and asked if he wished to make a statement, said he had no statement to make.

RETAILERS OPEN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delegates to Join St. Louis Advertising Club in Conference on Selling.

After a day of sight seeing and registration of members yesterday, delegates to the third semi-annual national meeting of the American Retailers' Association today will join with the St. Louis Advertising Club in a "move-more-merchandise" conference at the Statler Hotel, featured by the most extensive program prepared for any similar meeting of the organization.

Following a luncheon, with the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., as principal speaker, the program provides for lectures throughout the afternoon and tonight as a part of the "business luncheon" outlined.

The afternoon program includes addresses by Martin L. Pierce, manager of the research and promotion department of the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co., North Carolina; James W. Flak, merchandising counsel for the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal; R. T. Whitnah, Topeka, Kan., chairman of the Executive Committee of the International Association of Display Men, and S. P. Preston, editor of the Gillespie (Ill.) News.

Lectures by E. U. Berdahl, secretary-treasurer of the South Dakota Retail Merchants' Association, R. C. Dolbin of Dallas, Tex., and A. J. Willmann Jr. of Hannibal, Mo., will feature tonight's program.

Conferences on merchandising and exhibitions of show card writing will be conducted following both afternoon and night sessions. A "brass tacks" session, a part of the evening program, will be in charge of Charles E. Williams, first vice president of the St. Louis Advertising Club.

The retailers will be guests of the Advertising Club tomorrow night at a banquet which will close the conference. Lectures on merchandising problems constitute the afternoon program.

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Judge English, when apprised today of the action of the Judiciary Committee and asked if he wished to make a statement, said he had no statement to make.

GRIMM TO FILE FOR MAYORALTY, KOELN TO SUPPORT HIM

Continued From Page One.

A typical sentence of the letter reads: "When I am elected Mayor, all city employees capable of rendering efficient service will be retained and not only will this be true, but I will endeavor to see that an honest day's labor is rewarded by a just and fair compensation. It is not my intention when I am elected Mayor to discharge anyone for any reason other than the inefficiency or dishonesty."

Miller has pursued a campaign thus far which has resulted in the belief in some quarters that his nomination is not a tale of mythology. The letter, therefore, widens leads in the dikes thrown up by the organization for its own perpetuation.

Most candidates look longingly at the huge bulk of organization support but rather shun open advances to obtain it. They detect mention of the word "machine" as a pestilence. Even their automobiles are automobiles and not machines.

The Republican City Central Committee, which has not taken any official action as yet, will decide within the next few days what its course will be.

W. C. T. U. Favorably Discusses Candidacy of Miller.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union, meeting at the Kingsway Presbyterian Church library yesterday, favorably discussed the candidacy of Victor J. Miller, former president of the Police Board, for the Republican nomination for Mayor, and cards pledging support to him were passed in the meeting.

It was explained that the organization, being nonpolitical, would endorse no candidate, but the individual members can support whom they choose.

Miss Fannie D. Robb, chairman of the meeting, said that, though a Democrat, she favored Miller above those yet mentioned because he would not be a "machine" candidate, but would carry with him the strength of independent voters.

The organization opposed the horse-racing bill now before the Legislature and expressed a favorable attitude toward the rural school bill, the tobacco segregation bill and the ratification of the child labor amendment.

Jeffersonian Club Endorses Candidacy of Igoo.

The Jeffersonian Club, an organization of ex-service men with a local membership of 336 men, endorsed the candidacy of former Congressman William L. Igoo for Mayor at a meeting yesterday afternoon at 1205 North Jefferson avenue. The club is nonpartisan, but favors Igoo because of his assistance to ex-service men. He is a man of letters, is chairman of the committee that will direct the club's activities in behalf of Igoo.

\$2500 SAVINGS OF WOMAN, 83, STOLEN

Mrs. Catherine Schildroth Too Distracted to Talk About Loss Caused by Thief.

After a sneak thief took about \$2500 in currency and Liberty bonds from her home, 3842 Indiana avenue, yesterday, Mrs. Catherine Schildroth, 83 years old, was too distracted to talk about her irreparable loss, except for a brief statement to policemen.

Porters who called and tried to soothe her, she screamed, "Get out, get out, or I'll call the policeman!"

Although the police reported that the money and bonds were the life savings of Mrs. Schildroth, who is a widow, neighbors said that her son, Caspar, who was an engineer, and who died last autumn, had left some insurance, which they believed was represented in the hoardings.

Mrs. Schildroth has a daughter, Miss Anna Schildroth, 45, a book-binder, who is out of work at present. The daughter was away when the aged woman decided to go to market at 10 a. m. yesterday. Children of neighbors told reporters that after she left they saw a note in a conspicuous place on the back door, reading, "Anna, the key is under the mat." Mrs. Schildroth told policemen she had concealed the key in the basement. When she returned at 11 a. m. she found the key in the kitchen door, which was unlocked.

The money and bonds were taken from a closet shelf in Mrs. Schildroth's bedroom. She told the officers of seeing a man loitering in the alley when she left, and described him, insisting she could identify him.

Mrs. Schildroth has resided in her one-story cottage on Indiana avenue, which she owns, for more than 50 years.

Priest, Native St. Louisan, Dies.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—The Rev. Leon Jasinak, rector of the St. Stanislaus College and a leading priest of the Resurrection congregation of priests, died suddenly of heart failure yesterday. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., 33 years ago.

Mayor at a meeting yesterday afternoon at 1205 North Jefferson avenue. The club is nonpartisan, but favors Igoo because of his assistance to ex-service men. He is a man of letters, is chairman of the committee that will direct the club's activities in behalf of Igoo.

Prufrock-Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

Bedroom Furniture One-Half Off

Two-Day Sale

Wednesday and Thursday all Bedroom Furniture on our Fifth Floor will be sold at ONE-HALF OFF and more. On this floor there are a number of sample Suites and odd bedroom pieces which we wish to dispose of to make room for our Springtime Willow Exhibit.

There are too many bargains to enumerate—the Furniture and price tags are here to speak for themselves—and the early shopper gets the choice selections.

Liberal Terms Apply

A cash payment of \$20.00, balance in small payments as low as \$10.00 monthly brings a Suite of this Furniture into your home—no interest is charged! Remember, this sale lasts two days only—Wednesday and Thursday.

We Quote Herewith a Few Bargains:

A five-piece Suite in golden oak; dresser, chiffonier, full-size bed, night stand and chair—reduced from \$135 to.....\$60

Another bargain is a three-piece Suite in brown mahogany—chiffonier, full-size bed and chair, reduced from \$200 to.....\$85

Broad Chest of Drawers, solid mahogany, reduced from \$110 to.....\$49



Four-Piece Suite

A four-piece Ivory Suite—vanity, with full-length mirror, similar to illustration, full-size bed, chair and bench—reduced from \$220 to.....\$95

Murphy Super-Special Oxford

\$4.95

100 in Lot. Wednesday Only

Brown or black leather Oxford Bag, sewed-on corners, double handle; a beauty.

Call and See Our Special Values

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 Oxford Leather Bags

P.C. Murphy Trunk Co

707 WASHINGTON AVE.

UMBRELLAS, \$1.50 UP

VALENTINES

You will find the kind you want in Hyatt's complete stock, both fancy and comic.

Priced 5c to \$1

Hyatt's

417 N. BROADWAY

(Between Locust and St. Charles)

DOWN

ED CREDIT

sational Offer

Outfit

2.95

PER MONTH

Payments in 30 Days

Quick Wash

Save time by washing your clothes the simplest way. A bar of Stauffer's soap boiling hot water and in a few minutes your clothes are fresh and clean. No rubbing necessary. Guaranteed not to injure the finest fabrics.

Every grocer sells Stauffer's. One bar of Stauffer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning the kitchen, woodwork, floors, etc.

STAUFFER'S

LAUNDRY TABLETS

Rich in Flavor

delicious

"SALADA"

TEA

satisfies the most discriminating taste. A trial will convince you.

Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day



California sunshine— for your winter menus

There's stored-up sunshine in this raisin bread—the sweetness and fine fruit flavor of grapes that have ripened 'neath California's smiling skies.

Bring it to your table frequently this winter. Serve my raisin bread every Wednesday. I prepare it specially for Wednesday—wonderful loaves, generously filled with large, plump Sun-Maid Raisins. It's inexpensive.

Place a standing order with your baker or grocer. Ask him to deliver or reserve a loaf of this special raisin bread every Wednesday. Phone him today.

Your Baker

Endorsed by bakers everywhere, including the American Bakers' Association and the Retail Bakers' Association of America

Place a standing Wednesday order with your Baker or Grocer

"WHO THEN IS JESUS?" IS DR. TORREY'S TUESDAY TOPIC

Evangelist at Presbyterian Church Says God Accepts Those Who Accept Christ.

The Rev. Dr. R. A. Torrey, conducting a revival at Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church, will speak tonight on "Who Then Is Jesus?" Last night his text was "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

"If we do the right thing with Jesus Christ," he said, "we shall get everything that is worth having for time and for eternity, but if we do the wrong thing with Jesus Christ we shall lose everything that is worth having for time and for eternity."

"Our acceptance before God depends entirely upon what we do with Jesus Christ. If you accept Jesus Christ God will accept you, no matter who you are, what you have been or what you have done in the past. On the other hand, if you reject Jesus Christ, God will reject you, no matter what else you may do, no matter who you are, no matter what you have been or what you may have done in the past."

"If the vilest woman in St. Louis (or the vilest man) should come into this building tonight," he said, "and should here and now believe God's testimony about Jesus Christ, that all sins were laid upon him and settled forever, and should here and now put her trust in him as her own atoning Savior, the moment she did it, every sin she ever committed would be blotted out, and all the perfect righteousness of God in Jesus Christ would be put to her account, and her record would be as white as God's sight as that of the purest woman in the room."

ORCHESTRA AT BUS DRIVERS' BALL WAS NOT NONUNION

Leader Explains That Men Belong to American Musicians' Union of North America.

Irving Offenbach, leader of the orchestra which played at the bus drivers' ball at the Armory Saturday night, explained today that his musicians are not nonunion men, as was stated in an account of the affair in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Offenbach's orchestra is one of the orchestras that play at Hotel Jefferson and the members belong to the American Musicians' Union of North America, which is in no way affiliated with the American Federation of Labor or the American Federation of Musicians which has a much larger membership in St. Louis. The organizers of the ball asked for a police detail because the musicians did not belong to the more widely-known union.

20,000 Canadian Veterans on Farms By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 10.—The soldier settlement board yesterday reported in the House of Commons that 20,000 Canadian war veterans have been established as farmers. Of this number, it was reported, 14,148 have been granted loans and the rest given grants of Dominion land without loans. The amount expended for land, clearing, permanent shipments and stock equipment is \$1,021,154,938. In initial payments and repayment of principal and interest, \$13,992,000 has been returned to the Government.

Daughters of Isabella Benefit. An entertainment and benefit will be held by the combined circles of the Daughters of Isabella tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Hotel Chase. The funds will be donated to the House of the Good Shepherd.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

A GOOD VARIETY OF GLORIA SWANSON POKES

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to 6th St.

Continuing Our Remodeling Sales...Offering

ALL FELT HATS

IN OUR POPULAR-PRICE SECTION

Making Way for Our New French Millinery Salon

\$1.95

Reduced Space During Alterations Necessitates This Drastic Action

INCLUDED ARE SEVERAL HUNDRED SILK AND STRAW HATS IN NEW SPRING STYLES

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's Basement

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to Sixth St.

WEDNESDAY...OUTSTANDING VALUES

Sale of 600 NEW DRESSES

THE LAST WORD IN SMART SPRING MODES

\$9.75

Superb Qualities Attractively Priced

WE are quite certain you will have a difficult time deciding which Dress you like best—there are so many adorable Frocks to choose from. The general excellence of the Dresses in this sale is but another demonstration of Kline market prestige and influence in enlarging the buying power of a dollar. Unusual values indeed!

SPRING MATERIALS

Kasha Cloth Canton Crepe
Satin-Back Crepe Flat Crepe Flannel
Canton Crepe Georgette
Combinations

EXTRA Special! Included in this sale is a wonderful group of smart sport Frocks. These are cleverly fashioned from the finest sport fabrics. The styles and colors are strictly new and authentic.

Misses' Sizes Women's Sizes Large Sizes

KLINE'S—Basement

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to 6th St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL!

Girls' Gingham FROCKS

SEVERAL HUNDRED WELL-MADE SCHOOL DRESSES OFFERED AT ATTRACTIVE SAVINGS

\$1.69

Well styled and trimmed with embroidery and self-trimming. Gingham of selected quality in checks, stripes and plain materials. Also bloomers in the small sizes.

ALL COLORS
Sizes 7 to 14

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CITY DETROIT CINCINNATI

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av.—Thru to 6th St.

FOR WEDNESDAY

New Spring COATS


A FEATURE OFFERING PRESENTING OUTSTANDING VALUES AT

\$5.99

Here are Coats that discriminating women will revel in! Selected modes, including many samples bring to you at \$5.99 the most exclusive styles for Spring. Materials are kasha, flannel, Ottoman, silk failles, charmeuse and fawnskin. Many are trimmed with rich fur bandings. Others are lavishly embroidered. Smartest colorings.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

ST



Sale of

These 100-Piece the A

At \$18.95

SEMI-PORCELAIN, decorated in blue and pink broken blue and white. Perfect makes a most attractive Service—and a truly valuable. 100 pieces.

50-Piece Set \$18.95
26-Piece Set \$18.95

At \$45.00

Two beautiful border crests select from, applied on refined shapes of Pope Gossier chin gold handles. A very nice set for persons.


At \$16.95

High-grade semi-porcelain Service is daintily decorated white and gold border effect is an open-stock pattern and may be replaced when broken.

Table

Grouped at this price Salads, Wine and Cocktails many styles to choose from.

Soaps & Are Offered as a Feature of



Crystal White Soap 10 Bars, 37c
PEET BROS.' white laundry Soap. Buying limit ten bars.

So



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Valentines

Valentine material sufficient for making 10 lace Valentines, with envelopes to match, 25c.
Other dainty and Novelty Valentines, 5c to 50c.
(Magazine Counter, Main Floor and Second Floor.)



Sale of Dinner Sets

These 100-Piece Dinner Services Are Featured in the Annual Sale of Chinaware

At \$18.95

SEMI-PORCELAIN, decorated in blue and pink broken border effect makes a most attractive Dinner Service—and a truly remarkable value. 100 pieces.

50-Piece Set \$10.95
26-Piece Set \$4.29

At \$45.00

Two beautiful border creations to select from, applied on refined plain shapes of Pope Gosser china; matt gold handles. A very nice set for 12 persons.

At \$16.95

High-grade semi-porcelain dinner Service is daintily decorated in neat white and gold border effect. This is an open-stock pattern and pieces may be replaced when broken.

Table Glassware, 21c Each

Grouped at this price are first-quality Glass Stemware Goblets, Fruit Salads, Wine and Cocktail Glasses, and other wanted Glasses. There are many styles to choose from, all daintily cut and artistic looking.

(Fifth Floor.)

Soaps & Washing Powder

Are Offered at Extremely Attractive Prices as a Feature of Our February Housewares Sale



Crystal White Soap
10 Bars, 37c

PEET BROS.' white laundry Soap. Buying limit ten bars.

Ivory Soap
10 Bars, 63c
Procter & Gamble's Ivory Toilet Soap; medium size. Buying limit ten bars.

Stauffer's Laundry Tablets, 5 for 19c
A popular Washing Tablet, splendid for use in washing machines. Limit five.

Naphtha Soap Chips
2 for 38c
Large size packages of White Naphtha Soap Chips. Buying limit two packages.

Wool Soap and Bath Towel, \$1.59
24 bars of Wool Toilet Soap and one large size Turkish Bath Towel. Buying limit one order.

Powdered Ammonia
5 for 39c
"Britt's" high-grade Ammonia in powdered form, fine for all household use, especially good for washing dishes. Limit five packages.

Sunbrite Cleanser
5 for 21c
A household cleanser for scouring, polishing, etc. Limit five cans to a customer.

Star Naphtha Powder
5 for 19c
Procter & Gamble's high-grade Washing Powder. Limit five packages.

Wednesday— Baby Day



Philippine Petticoats
\$1.00

LONG and short styles, hand scalloped at neck and bottom. Made of sheer, soft nainsook. Sizes infancy to 2 years.

Baby Shirts, \$1.00

Light-weight wool-and-cotton Shirts, made with open front. They are of the proper weight for this season of the year, and in sizes infancy to 2 years.

Teething Bands, \$1

Keep baby healthy by dressing him in one of these Teething Bands of Australian wool and fiber—warm and very light in weight. Infancy to 3 years.

Japanese Quilts
\$3.95

Infants' Quilts of Jap satin, beautifully embroidered by hand, and hand tufted. Dainty and lovely in pink or blue.

Infants' Dresses, 95c

Long Dresses of nainsook, attractively trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.

Quilted Pads, 45c

These pads, which are of very good quality, are in a size for crib use—17x30 inches. Priced very low.

Blankets, 69c

Baby Blankets of soft, warm cloth, finished with stitched edges.

Have Your Baby
Weighed

Mothers know that it is important to watch baby's weight, for a healthy child shows a steady increase. The trained nurse, who is in the department each Wednesday, will be glad to weigh your baby and keep a record of his weight. Also she will give special attention to helping young mothers in the selection of garments for the layette.

(Second Floor.)

Annual Dress Sale

Offers Amazing Variety of Lovely Spring Models—Each an Exceptional Value, Made Increasingly Attractive Through the Moderate Price of

\$23

THIS sale is in every respect an occasion deserving of your prompt and personal investigation. It possesses that significance which is found only in an offering that provides unusual quality at an exceptional price.

Frocks for street, business, afternoon and evening are presented in a completeness of variety that takes in every type and size. Every development of fabric, line, trim and color prescribed by the makers of new Spring Frocks is here smartly evidenced.

Dresses for Stout Women Are Included—Sizes Range From 34 to 52 1-2

(Moderate Price Dress Section—Third Floor.)

Special Offering of Boys' Knickers



Exceptional
Values at
\$1.59

NEW Spring Knickers in the popular light shades of tan, brown, gray and fancy mixtures. They are cut full and roomy, reinforced and double stitched. All have belt loops and are lined. All sizes 6 to 18 years.

The fabrics include cassimeres, chevots and other sturdy woolsens.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

The February Sale of Men's Footwear

Offers the New Spring Styles in Two Low-Priced Groups at

\$4.⁶⁵ and \$5.⁹⁵

This exceptional event presents noteworthy values in new Spring Shoes. There are broad and medium effects in many attractive variations. These high and low Shoes are made of high-quality leathers in the approved shades of tan, also black. All sizes and widths.

The values presented in this sale are very important and merit inspection. The styles are new and correct and extremely smart in appearance.

(Main Floor.)

Sale of 8280 Men's Shirts

Begins Wednesday at 9:00 A. M.

THE opportunity to purchase at an extreme concession from a well-known Eastern manufacturer enables us to offer truly extraordinary values in this sale. These Shirts are very well tailored of the most desirable fabrics in white, solid colors and attractively patterned effects. There are neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Various sleeve lengths. All sizes from 13½ to 17½. The unusual quality of these Shirts proclaim them extraordinary values.

Neckband Styles in:

Imported English Broadcloth
Rayon Mixtures
White Corded Madras

Collar-to-Match Styles in:

Rayon Striped Broadcloth
Imported English Sateen

Collar-Attached Styles in:

Imported English Broadcloth
Scotty Flannel (Cotton)
White Oxford
Rayon Basket Weave
Rayon Striped Madras

We urge our regular customers to take advantage of this important sale—as the values are worthy of special attention. The opportunity warrants provision for shirt requirements for the Spring and Summer season.

(Men's Furnishing Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

\$144



Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Men's Store—Main Floor—Main Building

"A Shirt for Every Man in Every Walk of Life"

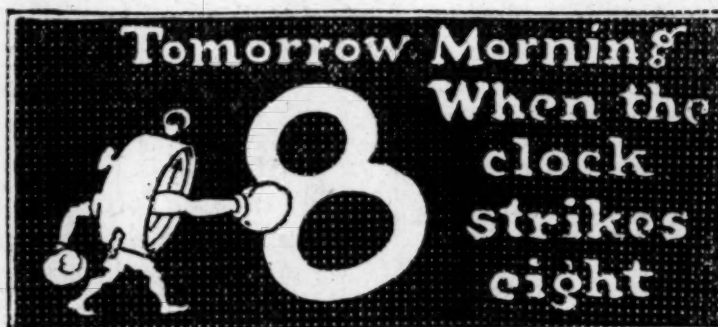
Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

SHIRT SALE

Your Unrestricted Choice of 12,342 High-Grade Shirts—Silk, Fiber, Java Crepes, Broadcloths, Kingsatin, Pongee, Madras and Many Others

These 12,342 Shirts represent the product of four of New York's leading Shirt makers, who sell to the "best" trade—who demand full-cut, roomy Shirts—that are well made and finished.

They were sold to us in some instances at less than the cost of making.



To buy these fine Shirts for \$1.65 is like buying coal at \$5 a ton, sugar at 2c a pound, bread for 5c a loaf, or a Cadillac V63 for \$1500.

In this sale are 3000 plain white Shirts, and about 2000 of the solid plain color Shirts. Both are in great demand among well-dressed men. Neckband, collar-attached, collar-to-match styles.



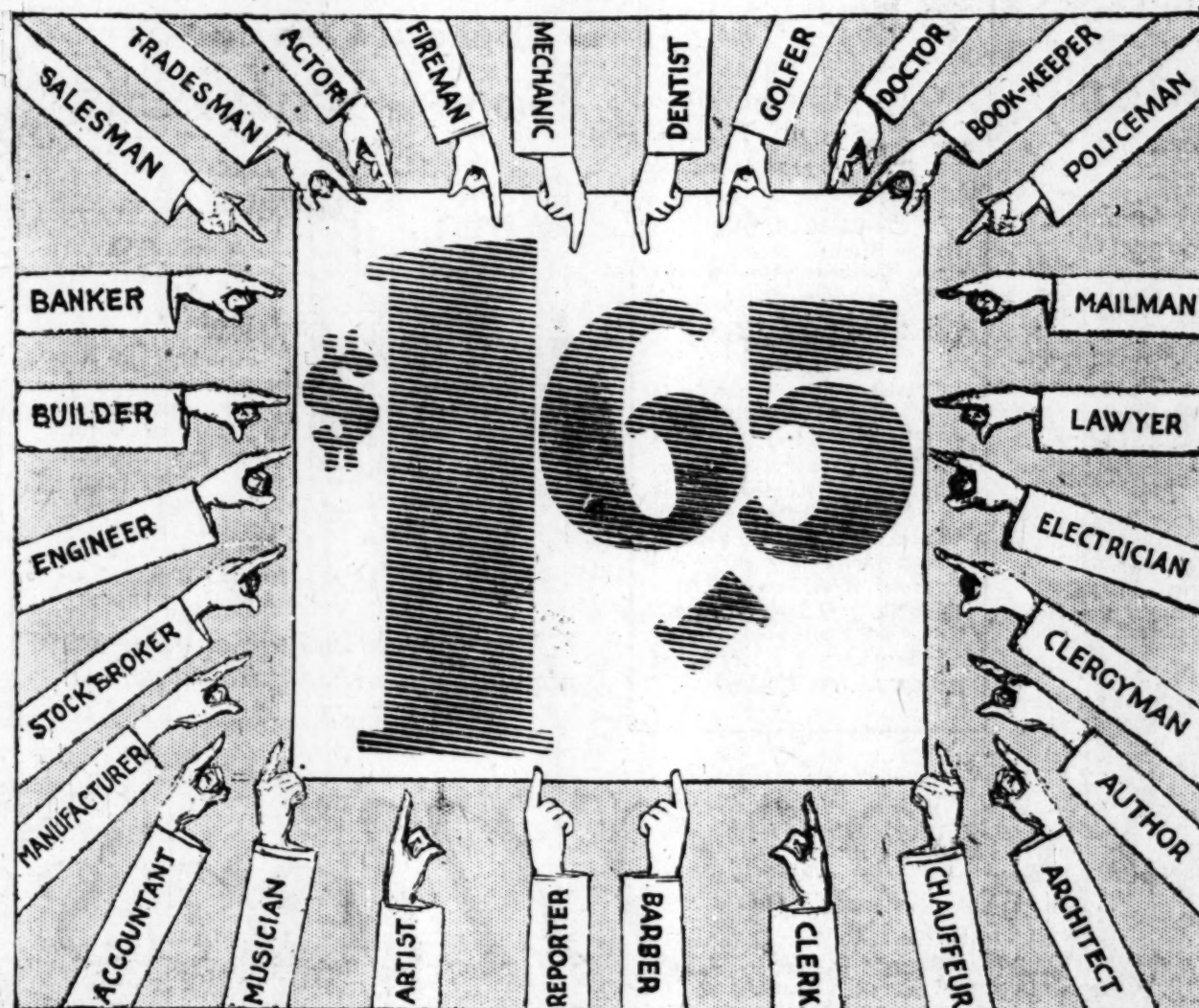
Twelve Thousand Fine Shirts! Think What That Means!

Read This List

380 Pure Silk Shirts
331 Fiber Shirts
520 Rayon-Filled Shirts
1220 Tabsilk Shirts
340 Kingsatin Shirts
329 Java Crepe Shirts
2924 Imported Eng. Broadcloths
960 Domestic Eng. Broadcloths
981 Fancy Imp. Eng. Broadcloths

Every Shirt Perfect

No "seconds." No damaged Shirts. No skimpy or thrown-together Shirts made for a sale. These are GOOD Shirts through and through, from makers who stand high in the Shirt world.



Read This List

562 Finest Woven Madras
336 Oxford Cloth Shirts
224 Mercerized Pongee
984 Fiber Stripe Shirts
360 Blum's Silk Stripes
586 Corded Madras
220 Fancy Madras
290 Novelty Shirts
795 Miscellaneous Shirts

None Sold to Dealers

To prevent dealers buying up these Shirts we are obliged to place a limit of "2 Shirts to a customer" on the silk and silk-mixed Shirts. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

99 Per Cent of These Shirts Were Never Out of Original Boxes



There are all kinds of Shirt Sales just as there all kinds of people, but this one is in a class by itself. In our 52 years, no Shirt Sale like this.

We honestly believe that never before in the entire United States has any store offered a sale of Shirts like this. It is the "super-dreadnaught" of the Shirt world, alone and unchallenged.

4000 Square Feet of Selling Space

We have taken our entire Men's Furnishing and provided exceptional service. 4000 square feet of selling space. 60 large tables. 75 extra salespeople. Rapid cash registers. 15 extra wrappers.

In other sales we have given wonderful Shirts, but not always as many as we would have liked. But in this sale "the sky is the limit." We can hand out fine Shirts all day.

You can come to this sale and buy a dozen of the choicest Shirts, and we have so many that no matter what hour you get here, you will find counters heaped with them. Sizes 13½ to 17.

MEN: Wednesday, "8 Bells" Is the Time It Begins! Set "Big Ben" Early!

Cotton Mattresses
Made of clean, sanitary cotton. Strongly tufted. Covered with good ticking. (Third Floor—Nugent's)

Final Clearance



\$5.95 Win

The very newest thing in wine blue, gold and rose tints. All return. A very special value at every Department. Made for \$1.15

45 dozen pair. For Wednesday's 7-ft. long. Mounted on guaranteed Damask and Duplex Drapes. Comes in a range of popular dr colors—45 and 48 inches wide—famous finish that looks like silk. Yard \$2

All Basen

98c Electric Curling Irons, 59c
Extra good, guaranteed. Curler, standard extension cord. Only 200 to sell.
59c
\$4.95 Electric Iron
Excellent brand. Perfect standard weight and design. 6 1/2 cord.
\$2.98

Window Shades
50c Each
50 dozen shades, good quality opaque. 36 inch, second color: Green, gray and buff. (Third Floor.)

\$1.95 Artificial Silk Drapery
36-inch assorted patterns, excellent quality, beautiful range of patterns ideal for drapes or curtains. Yard \$1.29 (Third Floor.)

49c Sample Lace Nets
Assorted patterns in silver lace. 1 yard long; splendid for door panels or transoms. Each 25c (Third Floor.)

75c Plain Drapery Gauze
36-inch plain Drapery Gauze. Ideal for curtains or drapes in color. Yard 39c (Third Floor.)

49c Curtain Marquisette
3000 yards plain and fancy Marquisette, 36 inch; excellent quality; assorted patterns. (Third Floor.)

98c Drapery Poplin
36-inch Drapery Poplin, splendid quality, second suitable for curtains or portieres. Yard 59c (Third Floor.)

Agents
ALL the People

LE

lk, Fiber,
ny Others

.65 is like buying coal
bread for 5c a loaf, or

e Shirts, and about
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This List

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loth Shirts

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lk Stripes
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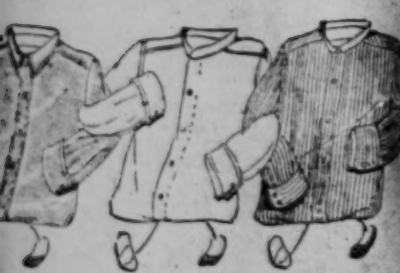
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to Dealers

Buying up these Shirts we
limit of "2 Shirts to a cus-
and silk-mixed Shirts. NO
ORDERS.

nal Boxes



derful Shirts, but not al-
ed. But in this sale "the
Fine Shirts all day.

y a dozen of the choicest
matter what hour you
eaped with them. Sizes

Early!

Cotton Mattresses

Made of clean, sanitary cotton,
45-lb. roll edge.
Strongly tufted. Cover-
ed with good tick-
ing. \$9.45
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Dainty Lingerie

Silpover Nightgowns and envelope chemise—made of
very pretty quality dimity striped main-
sack. Beautifully trimmed; full cut;
colors of honeydew, orchid and
flesh. \$1.29
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Women's full-fashioned All-Silk Chiffon Hose in
gunmetal with black soles and
heels. Very fine quality. In all
sizes, 8½ to 10. \$3.00
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Tricolette Bloomers

Made of good quality. In sport
length style. Double elastic cuff;
reinforced crotch
style; in all the
popular
shades. \$1.59
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Final Clearing Price—Winter

Coats



Mokine Lustrosa Excella
Velnewvo Ormandale
Truvonette and Fur Fabrics
Well tailored, full
lined and stylish
garments.

\$20, \$30
and \$40

Fur collars, fur cuffs, bor-
ders or panels trim many of
these Coats—while others
are plain tailored.

Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to
46, 44½ to 50½.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

SILKS New for February Sale

40-inch Beautiful Printed Pussy
Willow Silks—In designs that are
exclusive and favored for Spring... \$3.98
A Yard
40-inch Indestructible Silk Voiles—In printed color combinations of tan, jon-
quil, blue, fallow, beige and white. Satin stripes and plain weaves...
40-inch Extra Heavy Flat Thread Crepe—In new Spring shades of blue, fal-
low, ivory, rust or black...
40-inch Crepe Satins—In new Spring shades of blue, cocoa, tan, fallow, rust
or black...
40-inch Satin Crepe Velour—In fallow, wine, navy blue, brown or black...
40-inch Silk and Wool Spiral Crepe—In new Spring shades or black...
4000 Yards New Spring Silks
40-inch Crepe Satins—In shades
of tan, fallow, rust, cranberry,
blue, brown or black... \$2.66
Yard
40-inch Silk Canton Crepe—In
shades of tan, brown, blue or
black...
40-inch Satin Canton Crepe—In
Spring shades of blue, brown,
tan, fallow or black...
15,000 Yards \$1.75 and \$1.98 Silks
40-inch Silk and Wool Canton
Crepe Faille—In navy blue,
tan, gray, brown or black... \$1.49
Yard
36-inch Satin Charmeuse—In
light and dark colors or black...
36-inch Extra Heavy Black Satin
Duchess...
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

New Hair-
line Twill
54-inch
beautiful
quality all-
wool Twill,
good dress
weight, in
navy or
black... \$3.98
(Main Fl.)

50c Dimity
Bloomers
Made of
striped
dimity,
double
elastic
cuffs, re-
inforced
crotch;
flesh only... 39c
(4th. Floor)

New Flannels
54-inch fine
all-wool, full
back, soft
finish; good
dress weight.
Shades of
poudre blue,
jade, lawn
green, tan,
Monte Carlo,
grey or
gold... \$2.50
(Main Fl.)

Steel
Beds
Full size,
2-in. round
post; brass
vase top;
heavy fill-
ers. Vernia
Martin fin-
ish. Subject
to slight
improvements... \$7.45
(Third Fl.)

Wash
Dresses
Lovely
Roadster
Wash Dresses
in smart
tailored
models;
others trim-
med in hem-
stitching and
piping. New
shades
stripes, designs.
Sizes 36 to 48,
48 to 52... \$4.95
(4th. Floor)

2500 Elec.
Light
Bulbs
Special sale
of these bright
and durable 50
watt Triumphant
Tungsten Elec-
tric light
bulbs. No C. O. D.
orders and a
none delivered... 21c
(Main Fl.)

Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00



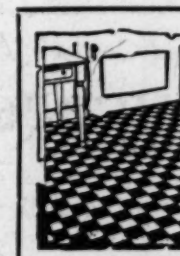
Sample Hats

Spring samples special
purchases of new grays,
browns, tans, pearl, green,
olive, black and blue gray
Hats. Many are satin lined.
A good range of new models
in sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

\$2.85
(Second Floor.)

Rugs New for Spring \$57.50 9x12 Wilton Velvets

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs of very close-
ly woven quality—in a large selection of new
designs and colorings. \$49.95



75c Pabcolin
Floorcovering
Pabcolin Floorcovering in
complete selection of new
designs. This heavily ename-
led Floorcovering is abso-
lutely waterproof and sani-
tary and will
give unusual
service. 6 ft.
wide. Sq. Yard... 59c

\$47.50 9x12
Axminster Rugs
Seamless Axminster Rugs—
woven with deep, rich pile. In
the very latest designs. In Per-
sian and allover effects.
\$39.95
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

All Basement Merchandise on Sale Second and Third Floors—New Building

<p>98c Electric Curling Irons, 59c</p> <p>Extra good, 5 ft. x 3 in. Perfect Curler. 6 ft. extension cord. Only 200 to sell.</p>	<p>\$4.95 Elec- tric Iron</p> <p>Excellent brand; guaran- teed; standard weight and de- sign. 6-ft. cord.</p>	<p>\$3.98 Elec. Percolator</p> <p>Aluminum. Colonial panel- ed style, guar- anteed, well made and serv- iceable. 8-cup size, 6-ft. cord.</p>	<p>Beads! Beads!</p> <p>Lustrous trimming Beads, all the beautiful new colors. 10 bunches.</p>	<p>\$1.50 Sport Hose</p> <p>Woven striped Sport Hose; gray, tan, etc. full run of sizes; sec- onds.</p>	<p>\$1.00 Sport Hose</p> <p>Checks, dia- monds, black, all the blocks, color combina- tions, slightly imperfect. Full size assort- ment.</p>	<p>\$1.00 Fiber Vests</p> <p>All the pretty pastel shades; as- sorted size perfect gar- ments. In- cludes: bodice straps.</p>	<p>59c Children's Bloomers</p> <p>Made of ex- cellent quality cotton sateen. Black and some colors. Sizes 4 to 14 years.</p>	<p>Silk Chemise</p> <p>Crepe de chêne, pink, green, honer- dew, etc. lace trimmed. Reg- ular sizes, ser- viceable and practical gar- ments.</p>	<p>\$3.95 Rub- ber Corsets</p> <p>Pink Para rubber, back lace, full size assortment. A most wanted model, unusu- ally low priced.</p>	<p>\$1.50 64x78 Crochet Bed- spread</p>	<p>59c Fancy Pillow- cases</p> <p>Colored embroidery edges; fast colors. Each.</p>	<p>\$1.89 Panty Frocks</p> <p>Infants' new Frocks in plain and checked patterns, trim- med in bright contrasting col- ors, fancy col- ors, cuffs and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.</p>	<p>\$2.49 Creepers</p> <p>Infants' soft finish, suede- ette and broad- cloth in white, pink, blue, yellow and checked designs. Beau- tifully trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.</p>	<p>29c Cotton Pongee</p> <p>2 to 10 yard lengths of cot- ton Pongee; in lustrous, well made, dark ground with small de- signs. Yard.</p>	<p>Longcloth</p> <p>2 to 10 yard lengths of 36-inch Longcloth. Yard</p>
59c	\$2.98	\$2.98	33c	\$1.00	50c	79c	37c	\$1.59	\$1.98	\$1.27	49c	\$1.09	\$1.98	19c	14c

Window
Shades
50c
Each
50 dozen
shades,
good qual-
ity opaqu-
e, 36 inch,
second-
hand, col-
ored, green,
gray and
buff.
(Third Floor.)

\$1.95 Artificial Silk
Drapery
36-inch assorted patterns, ex-
cellent quality. Beautiful range
of patterns ideal for drapes or
curtains. \$1.29
(Third Floor.)

49c Sample Lace Nets
Assorted patterns in allover
lace nets, 1 yard long; splendid
for door panels or
transoms. Each... 25c
(Third Floor.)

75c Plain Drapery
Gauze
36-inch plain Drapery Gauze,
ideal for curtains or drapes in
the natural pongee
color. Yard... 39c
(Third Floor.)

49c Curtain Marquisette
8000 yards plain and fancy
Marquisette, 36 inch; excellent
quality; assorted
patterns. Each... 29c
(Third Floor.)

98c Drapery Poplin
36-inch Drapery Poplin, splen-
did quality, seconds suitable for
curtains or
portieres. Yard... 59c
(Third Floor.)

Sale of 3000 Sets American Dinnerware

(All Sales Final) Sale On Third Floor—New Building (No Exchanges)



32-Piece Dinner Sets

As Illustrated

32-piece plain white semi-porcelain
ware. 1000 Sets to sell at this price. Full
service for six. Never have we been able
to offer such a wonderful value in practi-
cal, everyday Dinnerware to our customers

\$1.98

32-Pc. Decorated Dinner Sets \$3.98
Beautiful white and gold and attractive spray
patterns. High-grade, light weight semi-
porcelain. 1000 to sell. Special.

Just the
Thing for
Summer
Cottages,
Camp Houses,
Kitchenettes,
Breakfast
Rooms, Etc.

Special!
\$6.98 50-Piece
Dinner Set

Plain white semi-
porcelain ware. 500
to sell. A complete
service for six. Spe-
cial \$3.98

\$1.39 Crossbar
Ruffle Curtains
95c
Pair
1000 pairs
Crossbar
Ruffle
Curtains,
well made,
full ruffle
and tie-
backs to
match.
(Third Floor.)

\$1.39 Panel Curtain
Corners
Selection of allover lace,
bungalow net and shadow lace
effects; 1½ yard long. White
or beige color. 66c
(Third Floor.)

\$2.95 Fancy Cushions
Made of excellent quality
artificial silk, round and oblong
style, well made, but-
ton top. Each... \$1.49
(Third Floor.)

98c Reversible
Terry Cloth
Alike on both sides, good pat-
terns and well blended
colors. 36 inch. Yard... 88c
(Third Floor.)

19c and 29c Silver-
Plated Ware
Final clean-up of Silverware—
teaspoons, tablespoons, soda and
ice cream spoons, berry spoons,
servers, etc. Only 1000
pieces to sell. Each... 9c
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Bedroom Week

A FEATURE of the February Furniture Sale. All the rooms along our Tenth Street wall have been arranged to show the season's newest offerings in Bed Room Suites in a variety of prices. The February Sale saves you 10 per cent to 50 per cent.

Fifth Floor.

The Linen Sale

SPECIAL purchases place this February Sale of Linens among the most important events of the month. A sale providing saving opportunities right at a time when housewives are planning to replenish depleted linen closets.

Second Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

BOY Scout Uniforms

and equipment in a complete assortment in the Boys' Shop, Second Floor.

Send Valentine Candies

—From Vandervoort's

VARIED assortment of Valentine Candies at Vandervoort's. Every box one could wish to find, and each priced within reason.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

Wednesday's News Features Many Little Things That Have a Big Appeal



More Than 3600 Pairs in This Mammoth Sale of

Chamois-Suede Fabric Gloves

Gloves Made to Sell in the Regular Way at \$1.25, Offered at

85c

NEW Springtime Gloves that correctly sponsor the one-clasp style with the abbreviated cuff flaring conservatively at wrist. At a short distance the excellency of the weave, combined with soft shades selected, gives the appearance of real suede. Easy to launder, these Gloves are wonderfully practical for all-occasion wear.

Colors:

New Beaver, Gray, Maslic, Mode, Pongee, Sand, Desert Gray, Brown, Biscuit

Sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-2

Description:

One-Clasp Styles

Two-Tone Embroidered Backs

Spearpoint Backs

Perforated and Pinked Flare Cuffs

Aisle Tables—First Floor.

New Arrivals Add Zest to

Valentines

5c to 35c

OLD-FASHIONED Valentines that breathe the fragrance of romance in their quaint fashioning and pretty sentimentality!

Valentine Boxes, filled with materials for making 12 lovely Valentines, complete, 35c and 75c

Valentine Lollipops, amusing character Valentines, boxed, 25c

Crope Paper Card Table Covers, 36 x 36 inches 20c

Crope Paper Napkins, size 14x14; per dozen 50 and 15c

Crope Paper Lunch Sets; table cover, 12 napkins, 12 paper plates, set 85c

Crope Paper Runners, 20 in. by 10 ft.; pkg., 30c

Stationery Shop—First Floor.



18-Inch Cowhide Bags

Regularly \$10

\$7.95

GENUINE cowhide bags that are equally desirable for men and women. Spike catches. Inside locks. Sewed-on, re-inforced corners. Leather lined, with three convenient pockets. An excellent value.

Luggage Shop—Basement.



Infants' Philippine Handmade Dresses

At \$1.95

DAINTY and pretty are these handmade Dresses for baby. Hand-embroidered designs, hemstitchings and groups of hand-run pin tucks trim the front. Infants' size.

Buntings, \$2.95

Eiderdown Buntings, with lined hood and trimmed with pink.

Wrappers, 75c

Infants' cotton flannel Wrappers, with silk bindings.

Cotton Flannellette Gertrudes, with shell stitch edge \$1

Double Blankets, of cotton, in pink or blue check, 36x45 inches, at \$1.95

Pink and white Tidy-Didy, eyelet ventilated, medium and large sizes, 39c; extra sizes 50c

Pink and white Rubber Bibs, with colored bindings, at 10c

White Stockinette Sheets, 18x27 inches, at 50c

Carter's medium-weight Cotton Bands; infants' 3-year sizes at 50c

Oak Nursery Seat at \$1.25, and enamel at \$1.75

Rubber Bathtubs that will fold up, at \$7.95

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Photograph Enlargement

Featured for Wednesday

A SPECIAL Enlargement of baby's photograph, size 5x7 inches, finished in black and white. Regularly 50c each. An enlargement of baby's prettiest picture, is the cherished possession of a lifetime.

Kodak Shop—First Floor.

The February Sale Features Hemmed Cotton

Sheets and Pillowcases

Specially Priced

GOOD values in Sheets and Pillowcases made of excellent quality bleached Sheeting. Housewives who like to add a couple of new Sheets or a few pairs of Pillowcases to their supply now and then will find these specials worth selecting.

Sheets	Sheets	Sheets	Pillowcases	Pillowcases
63x99 inches at	72x99 inches at	81x99 inches at	42x36 inches at	45x36 inches at
\$1.35	\$1.45	\$1.60	35c	37½c
Each	Each	Each	Each	Each

Domestic Shop—Second Floor.

Sale of Spring Coats

Offers Extraordinary Values in Smart New Models

\$25.00

Women's Coats

Misses' Coats

Junior Girls' Coats

Topcoats

Tailored Street Coats

Dressy Fur-Bordered Coats

THIS advance sale of New Spring Coats is a splendid opportunity for you to select yours at a worth-while saving—and have it all ready to don on the first bright, warm days!

New Spring styles and the new Spring fabrics and colors are shown in most attractive variety. There are Coats for all occasions and for every preference. Tailored models, or dressy fur-bordered, silk-stitched and two-tone models. All silk lined.

(Women's, Misses' and Girls' Coat Shops—Third Floor.)



Sale of 1000 Pairs of

Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Strap Slippers

Broken Sizes—Numerous AA Widths

Pair

WOMEN who can be fitted from this exceptional, low-priced grouping Wednesday will enjoy an extreme saving, for these are all Shoes worth much more.

Good styles in patent leather, satin, tan and suede leathers, including broken sizes from our smart Second Floor Shoe stocks.

A variety of sizes may be selected from this group as a whole. Shop early!

Basement Shoe Shop.

\$2.95

In a New Shipment

Kiddies' Three-Quarter Mercerized Lisle Socks

50c

LATEST styles in accord with spring fashions for children, these are woven in Derby rib and come in colors of putty, camel, tan, cordovan, Russian calf with turn-back cuffs with varicolored fiber designs. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.



Important Items in the February

SALE OF LINOLEUM

NEW designs and colorings offer brand-new suggestions for floor treatment in the hall, bedroom, bath and kitchen, as Linoleum grows in favor for use wherever durability and good looks are considered.

Best Inlaid and Printed Cork Base Goods \$1.00 to \$3.00 Sq. Yd.

Printed Linoleum

Cork base, 12 feet wide; to cover the average size room without a seam. Regularly \$1.10, for

84c Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleum

In bright colored tile and block designs. Regularly \$2.25, \$2.35 and \$2.50 square yard; special,

\$1.69 Square Yard

Inlaid Linoleum

In a variety of Dutch tile, blue and white tile, wood effects and block designs. Regularly \$1.65, for

\$1.35 Square Yard

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

For Wednesday's Selling Only

Sale 1000 Al-Lon Leatherette Utility Pillows

Regularly 50c Each

3 for \$1.00

HERE is an exceptional opportunity to secure these very useful, popular Pillows at a noteworthy saving! They come in black only, filled entirely with cotton. They are suitable for many purposes and will prove exceedingly useful in the home.

Vandervoort's Notion Shop—First Floor.



The February Sale of Housewares

Features a Special Purchase and Sale of WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

THIS event comprises hundreds of needed and convenient kitchen utensils, as illustrated below, all of standard guaranteed quality.

Sale begins Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the Basement Housefurnishing Shop—and should prove of the utmost importance to every home in St. Louis.



Teakettle

Of sheet aluminum, 5-quart size. Regularly \$3.95.

\$2.69



Windsor Kettle

4-quart size. Regularly \$1.75.

\$1.29



Pudding Pans

8-quart size. Regularly 85c.

59c



Sauce Pans

Three in set. Sizes 1½, 2 and 2½. Regularly \$2.65.

\$1.79



Seamless Rectangular Tray

Size 16½x12½. Regularly \$2.10.

\$1.00



Tube Cake Pans

With lugs. Regularly \$1.30.

95c



Rice Boiler

2-quart size. Regularly \$2.50.

\$1.79



Lipped Sauce Pans

2½-quart size. Regularly \$1.60.

69c



Deep Stew Pans

1-quart size. Regularly 55c.

2-quart size. Regularly 75c.

29c 59c



Deep Pie Pans

Regularly 35c.

22c



Mountain Cake Pans

Regularly 45c.

29c



Thick Sheet Griddle

Regularly \$2.00.

\$1.35



Oblong Biscuit Pans

Regularly \$1.60.

98c



Straight Sauce Pans

2-quart size. Regularly \$1.40.

\$1.00

Add CHOICE CO

517-519 WASH

—OF A

IN THE

Formerly Selling

Sale Starts Promptly at 8 O'Clock Wednesday Morning

Absolutely Unrestr



CHOICE GIRLS' CO

at These Coats sold up to \$15 and are the season's newest models. Many fur-trimmed. Sizes 3 to 14 Years

ADDISO

The POST-DISPATCH is the newspaper giving Associated

CON

3 Day

A New Bat

Standard

\$395

\$10 per Month

Nothing Down

When Your Piano, Phonograph or Other Musical Instrument Is Accepted as Part Payment

\$10 per Month

Conroys A

CO

Send Valentine Candies
—From Vandervoort's—
A varied assortment of
Valentine Candies at
Vandervoort's. Every
box one could wish to find,
and each priced within reason.
Candy Shop—First Floor.

Big Appeal



Infants' Philippine
made Dresses
at \$1.95

pretty are these handmade
baby. Hand-embroidered
ings and groups of hand-
the front. Infants' size,
95 Wrappers. 75c
ings. Infants' cotton fl-
and netlette Wrappers, with
silk bindings.

Gertrudes, with shell stitch
cotton, in pink or blue check;
dy-Didy, eyelet ventilated;
sized, 39c; extra sizes
ubber Bibs, with colored bind-
10c
Sheets, 18x27 inches, at
eight Cotton Bands; infants' to
35c
at \$1.25, and eyelam at \$1.75
that will fold up, at \$7.95
Shop—Third Floor.

Graph Enlargement

red for Wednesday
ement of baby's photo-
nches, finished in black
y 50c each. An enlarge-
ment picture is the
of a lifetime.
Shop—First Floor.

Twelve Different Styles Arm Bags

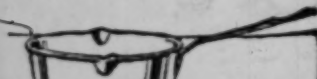
\$2.95

stands closest scrutiny and these
with coin purse and mirror.
strap styles.

patent Leather, Morocco
leather combinations in
Gray, Black. Also Shoe
idered in Pastel Shades
Japanese designs.
Shop—First Floor.

Housewares and Sale of ALUMINUM

begins Wednesday at 9 o'clock in
ment Housefurnishing Shop—and
rove of the utmost importance
home in St. Louis.



Deep Stew Pans
1-quart size, Regular-
ly 50c.
2-quart size, Regular-
ly 75c.

Deep Pie Pans
Regularly 22c



Mountain Cake Pans
Regularly 29c

Thick Sheet Griddle
Regularly \$1.35



Straight Sauce Pans
3-quart size.
Regularly \$1.40. \$1.00
Basement.

Addison's
517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

CHOICE

—OF ANY—

COAT

IN THE HOUSE

Formerly Selling Up to \$35, at

Sale
Starts
Promptly
at 8 O'Clock
Wednesday
Morning

\$9.95
No. C. O. D.'s
No Exchanges
No Refunds

Absolutely Unrestricted Choice!!



CHOICE OF ANY
GIRLS' COAT IN THE HOUSE

These Coats sold up
to \$15 and are the
season's newest mod-
els. Many fur-trim-
med.
Sizes 3 to 14 Years

ADDISON'S

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

BAGGAGE CAR RIDE WAS HUNGRY TRIP FOR BOY

Lad, Bound From Poplar Bluff
to Bismarck, Locked in and
Carried to St. Louis.

The Missouri Pacific mail and
baggage train that backed into
Union Station at 10 minutes past
last midnight had just come to a
stop with squeaking of brakes
when trainmen and porters heard
a commotion in one of the baggage
cars. A boy, on the inside, was
kicking the door and yelling
"Lemme out."

They opened the door, to the
great relief of Walter Robinson, 14
years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ja-
cob Robinson of Bismarck, Mo.,
who had reasons to want to be
freed and fed.

He went down to Poplar Bluff at
the end of the week, he explained,
to visit his sister, and, yesterday
afternoon, when he was ready to
go home, she took him to the sta-
tion to buy him a ticket. But a
man there said it wasn't necessary.
He would see that Walter got to
Bismarck. So he boosted Walter
into a baggage car and told him
to jump out when the train reached
Bismarck.

But somebody came along and
closed the baggage car door. It
was dark in there and hard to
guess the time of day. But when,
after a while, the train stopped,
Walter guessed it was Bismarck
and kicked the door and yelled,
but nobody came. When the train
reached here he was more suc-
cessful.

He had a dime, which he had
been unable to spend on the trip.
He was taken to the Detention
Home, fed, put to bed, and his
parents notified.

MO. U. GLEE CLUB WINNER

Awarded First Place in Missouri
Valley Concert Contest.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.—

The University of Missouri Glee

Club won the first annual contest

of the Missouri Valley Intercol-

legiate Glee Club Concert Associa-

tion here last night by winning 255

points. Ames was second, with 249

points and honorable mention; Uni-

versity of Nebraska third, 236

points, and the University of Kan-

sas fourth, with 224 points.

The winner will appear in New

York March 7 to compete in the

National Intercollegiate Musical

Corporation contest, and will re-

present Western schools. This will

be the first representation of West-

ern universities in the contest.

A selection by the Washington

University Banjo Club concluded

the program, while the judges were

preparing their decision. The

judges were Frederick Fischer, as-

stant conductor of the St. Louis

Symphony Orchestra; John R.

Jones, conductor of the Hayden

Club, Kansas City, and Dean

Holmes Cowper of the School of

Music of Drake University.



WHY BECOME BALD?

ITCHING SCALP
DANDRUFF
FALLING HAIR

Let Us Correct YOUR Hair Troubles

These disorders can be quickly overcome once the THOMAS
treatment is used. With the scalp properly cleaned, acan-
tically stimulated and the follicle properly nourished all scalp
disorders are quickly removed, with the inevitable result—a growth of new hair.
Thinning hair shows that your scalp and hair roots are not in proper condition
necessary to assist nature thru effective treatments to again perform its functions.
on natural laws and discovered by Prof. P. A. Thomas, revitalise the scalp and
hair papilla with the result that hair begins to grow usually in from two to three
months. Treatments at office only. Examination free.

THE THOMAS SYSTEM

Offices in 15 Principal Cities Hours: 10 to 5:30, Mon., Wed. and Fri. 10 to 5:30

CROUP?

Relief in 15 Minutes
A well known physician's pre-
scription that gives relief in fifteen
minutes without vomiting—used
in millions of homes for thirty-
five years for Croup, Cough, Colds
and Whooping Cough.

DR. DRAKE'S
GLESSCO

30 cents the bottle

LANE'S PILLS

—keep your system clean and
keep you well. They act on the
liver and keep bowels open
TAKE ONE TONIC—SOLD EVERYWHERE
You'll Feel Better Afterwards

For Hurts

that children are always getting, there
is nothing so good as Merrell's—the
soothing, powerful liniment. Keep a
bottle in the house all the time.

Also use Merrell's Cough Balsam



MERRELL'S
Penetrating Oil

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

Meadowbrook
Hats
for Spring

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue

New Knox
Hats
for Sports

New Spring Modes for the Fastidious Matron and Miss

Dresses, \$25 to \$195

Those kashas and kashmirs that ev-
eryone will be wearing; those gay prints
and polka dots and new silk and satin
crepes; all are here in a fascinating
array.

(Costume Salon—Fourth Floor.)

Ensembles, \$25 to \$195

Handsome dress models, for restau-
rant, tea or matinee; stunning sport
models, the frock and coat of kashmir.
Many have wide bands of the new furs
on the hem.

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

Coats, \$25 to \$225

A most complete collection of the
newest modes for sport and dress wear.
New soft fabrics in the bright jewel
tones so fashionable this Spring. Many
fur trimmed.

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

A "Boosting February" Sale That Will Appeal Strongly to Economical Women

GOWNS - CHEMISES - SLIPS

The pleasing variety of styles, the attractive touches of trimming, add to the unusual
values in making this event an outstanding opportunity for selection and for saving.

Many Styles,
Fabrics and
Colors

\$1.75

See the Variety
in the Window
Display

1000- IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NIGHTGOWNS OF
NAINSOOK, some elaborately hand embroidered, others trim-
med with real laces, others of plain or drop-stitch batiste. Various
necklines, sleeveless and short-sleeved styles. Extra sizes included.

SLIPS OF COTTON SATINAY AND NAINSOOK, trimmed
with embroideries and real Irish and filet laces. Self hip hems.

TAILORED AND LACE-TRIMMED ENVELOPE CHEMISES
OF BATISTE, with laces, tucks, embroideries, ribbons and hem-
stitching for trimming.

SILK CHEMISES AND STEP-INS,
daintily tailored and lace-trimmed
in a pleasing weight of crepe de chine.



Only Eight
of the
Many Styles
Are Illustrated

(Lingerie Shop—First Floor.)

The Extreme
Savings
Will Impel You
to Buy Many

CONROYS 1100 Olive
THE GRAND STORE

3 Days TODAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

A New Baby Grand—Conroys Startling Offer

Standard Baby Grand Pianos

\$395 FREE Bridge Lamp, Bench &
2 Tuscan Piano Torches

\$10 per Month

Start Monthly Payments
in 30 Days

Nothing
Down

When Your
Piano,
Phono-
graph or
Other
Musical
Instrument
Is Accepted
as Part
Payment



Retail
Customers
Only

Conroys re-
serve the
right to cancel
all sales if we
believe instru-
ments are pur-
chased by
anyone except
satisfactory re-
tail customers
only.

Complete
as
Pictured

Conroys Alone Give Conroy Values
Open Until 9 P. M.

CONROYS

1100
OLIVE

The
Paramount
Piano Store

Black and New Shades Appear in Straw Sport Hats



\$1.95 to \$6.95

Large and Small
Head Sizes

Milan and Swiss hems, plain
and fancy Timbos, Tagal braid,
split straws, comprise a splendid
offering of smart modes for
Spring.

(First Floor.)

Tan Calf or Patent Kid Walking Pumps

\$8.00

Light Welt Soles
Covered Cuban Heels

A mode chic in appearance,
and insuring comfort for sports
wear, will greatly appeal to col-
lege girl and debutante as well
as to the woman of affairs.

(Footwear Shop—First Floor.)



SONNENFELD'S, 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Glennan Is Made Brigadier-General
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Col. James D. Glennan, who has commanded Walter Reed Hospital here since the close of the World War,

has been made assistant to the Surgeon-General of the army, with the rank of Brigadier-General, succeeding to the place left vacant by the retirement of Brigadier-General Robert E. Noble.

50c DAY

Jenny & Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

2 Yards 40c Pillow Tubing 36 inch, seamless, bleached, very good quality. Pillow Tub- ing cut from the bolts. 2 Yds. 50c	4 Yards 15c MUSLIN Yard wide, bleached, soft finish. Muslin, full bod goods, fresh and new. 4 Yds. 50c	98c Damask Full 2 yards wide, very fine, firm, heavy, bleached, mercerized Tulle Damask. In large, attractive floral patterns. Full bod goods. at a yard. 50c
10-10c Diapers Big shipment of hem- med, soft absorbent diapers. Diapers— 20x30 inches square, slight seconds. 10 for. 50c	2-49c SCARFS Beautiful stenciled work, serviceable for all things. Linenette silhouette, scalloped all around. 2 for. 50c	5 Yards 19c Marquisette Beautiful floral de- signs for curtains and draperies. Good mill lengths. (Main Floor). 5 Yds. 50c
89c Cloths Large Linenette Olefin, round or square designs, blue on white and others, each 50c	4 Pcs. Men's 25c Cotton Sox Extra good quality, fine combed yarn. Built for unlimited hard service. Black, white, gray, ecru, navy. Sizes 10 to 14. 4 Pcs. 50c	Boys' 89c SHIRTS Made of fine count, fast color percale. Neat striped pat- terns in the lot. All perfect. Sizes 12 to 14. Special. 50c
2 Pcs. Ladies' 35c HOSE Mercerized Hale in brown and black; also black with white spotted. Heavy and medium weight. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 2 Pcs. 50c	2 Yards 59c Satinettes A splendid lot of ex- traordinary quality Sa- tinettes in desirable shades—green, blue, red and many others. 2 Yds. 50c	\$1.59 Rayon Tricolette Knitted artificial silk Tricolette for blouses, dresses, scarfs, bloom- ers, etc. In cocoa, brown, beige, with a bargain: a yard, 50c
49c Boys' Percal and Khaki WAISTS Sleeve up to 10 years. 2 for. 50c	Women's Felt Slippers Regular 81 Grades Big variety of col- ors, padded, elk soles and heels, rib- bon trimmed and plenty of big sizes at 50c	\$1.25 Men and Boys' CAPS Assorted sizes. Fresh goods. 50c
2 Pairs Silk Gloves For small hands. Black or white pure silk. Gloves in white style, selling regu- larly at 49c to 69c a pair. Small sizes only. 5 1/2 and 6 2 Pcs. 50c	2-39c Rubber Aprons Full length. Rubber Aprons in red, yellow and green. Bound in tapes. 2 for. 50c	75c Children's Play Suits Children's blue play suits made of blue- striped denim trim- med in red with round collar and buck- le, at 50c
3 Boxes 25c Melbaline Face Powder Pure, soothing and refreshing. Whit- ens, and brightens (Main Floor) 3 for. 50c	SHADES 50c oil opaque Win- dow Shades, 56x72, subject to slight blemish in mat- terial, each. 50c	PANELS Mill seconds of high grade lace Window Panels, as- sorted widths, 2 1/2 yards long up to \$2.00 values, each 50c
Sport Ties Ladies' silk crapes de chine Sport Ties, with embroidered, enamel and cross-stitch pat- terns. Come in all colors, at each. 50c	2-88-Note Word and Instrumental ROLLS Big assortment. 2 for. 50c	Children's Soiled Dresses Soiled Waists Slip-On Sweaters Middie Broken sizes; only a few of each. 50c

WOMEN'S LOW SHOES
Here you'll find values to \$5.00, all good, solid, well-known St. Louis brands.

In the lot are satins, patents, tans, suedes and plain leathers, Oxfords and fancy strap styles; sizes up to 8 at

\$1.95

CORK LINOLEUM 79c

\$1.25 4-yard-wide burian-back Cork Linoleum (no paper back), will cover your floor in one solid piece avoiding all seams; large selection of patterns at square yard, 90c, 95c and 1.00.

50c Seamless Wood and Fiber Rug; \$15.95

The Nain's Pre-Line Full Base Floorcover; 49c

112 Neponet Art Squares; \$8.75

118 Neponet Art Squares; \$10.95

120 Neponet Art Squares; \$12.95

122 Neponet Art Squares; \$14.95

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844 Neponet Art Squares; \$556.50

846 Neponet Art Squares; \$558.00

848 Neponet Art Squares; \$559.50

850 Neponet Art Squares; \$561.00

852 Neponet Art Squares; \$562.50

854 Neponet Art Squares; \$564.00

856 Neponet Art Squares; \$565.50

858 Neponet Art Squares; \$567.00

860 Neponet Art Squares; \$568.50

862 Neponet Art Squares; \$570.00

864 Neponet Art Squares; \$571.50

866 Neponet Art Squares; \$573.00

868 Neponet Art Squares; \$574.50

870 Neponet Art Squares; \$576.00

872 Neponet Art Squares; \$577.50

874 Neponet Art Squares; \$579.00

876 Neponet Art Squares; \$580.50

878 Neponet Art Squares; \$582.00

880 Neponet Art Squares; \$583.50

882 Neponet Art Squares; \$585.00

884 Neponet Art Squares; \$586.50

886 Neponet Art Squares; \$588.00

888 Neponet Art Squares; \$589.50

890 Neponet Art Squares; \$591.00

892 Neponet Art Squares; \$592.50

894 Neponet Art Squares; \$594.00

896 Neponet Art Squares; \$595.50

898 Neponet Art Squares; \$597.00

900 Neponet Art Squares; \$598.50

902 Neponet Art Squares; \$600.00

904 Neponet Art Squares; \$601.50

906 Neponet Art Squares; \$603.00

908 Neponet Art Squares; \$604.50

910 Neponet Art Squares; \$606.00

912 Neponet Art Squares; \$607.50

914 Neponet Art Squares; \$609.00

916 Neponet Art Squares; \$610.50

918 Neponet Art Squares; \$612.00

920 Neponet Art Squares; \$613.50

922 Neponet Art Squares; \$615.00

924 Neponet Art Squares; \$616.50

926 Neponet Art Squares; \$618.00

928 Neponet Art Squares; \$619.50

930 Neponet Art Squares; \$621.00

932 Neponet Art Squares; \$622.50

934 Neponet Art Squares; \$624.00

936 Neponet Art Squares; \$625.50

938 Neponet Art Squares; \$627.00

940 Neponet Art Squares; \$628.50

942 Neponet Art Squares; \$630.00

944 Neponet Art Squares; \$631.50

946 Neponet Art Squares; \$633.00

948 Neponet Art Squares; \$634.50

950 Neponet Art Squares; \$636.00

952 Neponet Art Squares; \$637.50

954 Neponet Art Squares; \$639.00

956 Neponet Art Squares; \$640.50

958 Neponet Art Squares; \$642.00

960 Neponet Art Squares; \$643.50

962 Neponet Art Squares; \$645.00

964 Neponet Art Squares; \$646.50

966 Neponet Art Squares; \$648.00

968 Neponet Art Squares; \$649.50

970 Neponet Art Squares; \$651.00

972 Neponet Art Squares; \$652.50

974 Neponet Art Squares; \$654.00

976 Neponet Art Squares; \$655.50

978 Neponet Art Squares; \$657.00

980 Neponet Art Squares; \$658.50

982 Neponet Art Squares; \$660.00

984 Neponet Art Squares; \$661.50

986 Neponet Art Squares; \$663.00

988 Neponet Art Squares; \$664.50

990 Neponet Art Squares; \$666

SPECIAL For This Week ONLY Freshman Masterpiece 5-TUBE RADIO



\$95
COMPLETE SET
LESS TUBES
Installed in Your Home
Terms \$15 a Month

This is a guaranteed 5-Tube-Tuned
Radio Frequency Set, having a coast-
to-coast range and wonderful recep-
tion. You can easily tune in the
different stations with this selective
set.
Thiebes
MUSIC COMPANY
1103 Olive

Every Month In the Year is "Panco Month"!

At last—here's one soiling material that's
good the year round.

The snows of January; the rains of April; the hot suns
of July; the frosts of October—Panco is good under all
conditions, the whole twelve months.

Panco Soles and Heels come in Black or Tan for
Men, Women, and Children.



Insist on Panco Heels—the
best running and walking mates
for the famous Panco Soles.
They outwear the
best leather 2 to 1

Don't accept a substitute. Look for this



THE PANCO CO.
CHELSEA, MASS.



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS FIGHT SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS

Statement Says Program Would
Turn Back Progress To
Dark Ages.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—A
fight against proposed Sunday
closing laws, both Federal and
State, has been started here by the
Seventh Day Adventists' General
Conference, which asserted yester-
day that if the "plans of the Lord's
Day Alliance do not miscarry," every
"avenue through the United
States will be closed on Sunday ex-
cept those which lead to the
church door."

"Beginning a drive against indi-
vidual freedom that will be felt in
44 States this year," a statement
said, the Lord's Day Alliance "un-
der the leadership of Dr. Harry L.
Bowley, its national secretary, has
thus far introduced drastic Sunday
bills in the Legislatures of New
York, Indiana, Nevada and Cal-
ifornia and into Congress, for the
District of Columbia.

The statement gave a long list
of drastic prohibitions on sports
and business which were sought,
adding that such a program would
"turn back the wheels of true
progress and civilization toward the
thumbcrews, the racks, the gib-
bets and the fires of the dark
ages."

Mexican Ambassador on Way.
By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10.—Man-
uel Tellez, newly appointed Mex-
ican Ambassador to the United
States, departed for Washington
last night to take over his post.

MONEY ON HOUSES

We Loan on Two-Story Dwellings, Bungalows, Flats
and Apartments Already Built, as Well as on Houses
to Be Built and on Uptown Business Houses

As Correspondents of
**Metropolitan
Life Insurance
Company**
Largest in the World.

On—
3 to 15 Year Easy
Payment Contracts

With privilege of repayment
after three years. Time of loan
optional with borrower.

One commission, one examina-
tion of title, etc. Runs entire 15
years with no renewal expenses.



If your present mortgage
loans mature shortly, let us
refinance you under our
3-to-15 - YEAR PLAN.
Prompt appraisements. No
red tape. No delay.

Get Our Plan

CRUMP & TREZEVANT
INCORPORATED

Real Estate Loans—Mortgage Bonds
Office 17 North 7th, Title Guaranty Building

Everywoman's Husband

There is a saying that to
every married woman there
comes a time when she must
battle to hold her husband's
love—that sooner or later "the
other woman" comes into his
life. Nellie faced this problem.
Her husband was as gentle
and kind as ever, but she had
positive proof that he was
drifting away from her. She
knew that a younger, prettier
woman was slowly but surely
occupying the place that only
a wife should occupy in his
mind and heart.

In True Story Magazine for
March, Nellie tells how she
solved this age-old problem.
Every married woman, every
girl who expects to be mar-
ried should read it. It appears
under the title "Prisoners for
the Night." Be sure and get
the March True Story today.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢

Radio material is bought and sold
through Post-Dispatch Wants.

The Original and Genuine
Dr. A. Reed
CUSHION SHOES

Enjoy
Your
Feet

Wear the Original Dr. A.
Reed Cushion Shoe.
Now in Our New Store,

609 LOCUST

Phone
Central 3774



See today's Want pages for
Business For Sale offers.

Kennard's Established 1856

WINTER SALE of Furniture, Floorcoverings, Draperies and Curtains

SAVINGS OF 10% to 33 1/3%
Sale Closes Saturday, February 14

There are only four more days in which to participate in the exceptional re-
ductions now in effect throughout the house.
Despite heavy selling in all departments, there are many price advantage op-
portunities still awaiting you. This is especially true in our lines of moder-
ate priced Furniture, and among our very large assortments of discontinued
patterns in the celebrated Hardwick & Magee Wilton Rugs.
The unusual beauty of designs and colorings, which characterize Hardwick
& Magee Wiltons, as well as their extreme durability, have established an en-
viable reputation for these Rugs throughout America.
Kennard's are exclusive distributors in St. Louis for these superlatively fine
Rugs.

HARDWICK & MAGEE WILTON RUGS

FRENCH WILTON

"Fine as Silk"

8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches
Regular Price, \$138.00. Now, \$108.00
9 feet by 12 feet
Regular Price, \$150.00. Now, \$114.00
10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches
Regular Price, \$242.50. Now, \$197.50
11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet
Regular Price, \$215.00. Now, \$182.50
11 feet 3 inches by 15 feet
Regular Price, \$269.50. Now, \$225.00

OAKDALE WILTON

"Sturdy as the Oak"

9 feet by 12 feet
Regular Price, \$94.00. Now, \$74.50

BUNDHAR WILTON

"Durable as Iron"

8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches
Regular Price, \$102.00. Now, \$79.50
9 feet by 12 feet
Regular Price, \$110.00. Now, \$86.50
9 feet by 15 feet
Regular Price, \$153.50. Now, \$119.75
10 feet 6 inches by 13 feet 6 inches
Regular Price, \$173.00. Now, \$134.75
11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet
Regular Price, \$153.50. Now, \$119.75
11 feet 3 inches by 15 feet
Regular Price, \$192.00. Now, \$157.50

SHERWOOD WILTON

"The Rug Resplendent"

9 feet by 12 feet
Regular Price, \$130.00. Now, \$103.00

BUNDHAR IMPERIAL WILTON

"Rivals the Oriental"

8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches. Regular Price, \$138.00. Now, \$108.00
9 feet by 12 feet. Regular Price, \$150.00. Now, \$114.00

Special Offering of Odd Pieces in Furniture

Coxwell Tapestry Chair,
regular price \$68.00. now \$55.00
Tapestry Armchair,
regular price \$57.00. now \$42.50
Tapestry Armchair,
regular price \$59.00. now \$38.50
Solid Walnut, Carved Hall Chair,
regular price \$32.00. now \$22.00
Solid Mahogany Octagonal Table,
regular price \$35.00. now \$29.00
Mahogany Windsor Rockers, special, \$17.50

Mahogany Windsor Side Chairs,
regular price \$12.50. now \$ 8.50
Mahogany Windsor Armchairs,
special, \$17.50
Solid Walnut Carved Armchair,
regular price \$57.00. sale price, \$36.50
End Table, solid mahogany, with
trough, special, \$18.00
End Table, solid mahogany, with
trough, special, \$12.00
Octagonal Mahogany Table, special, \$18.00

Sale of Floor Samples of Sun-Room Suites

3-Piece Fiber Enamel Sun-Room Suite, regular price \$128.00. now \$69.50
3-Piece Fiber Enamel Sun-Room Suite, regular price \$120.00. now \$65.00
2-Piece Reed Enamel Sun-Room Suite, regular price \$95.00. now \$35.00

J. Kennard & Sons

Washington at Fourth

All Motor Buses and All Service Cars Going Downtown as Well as Page, Park, Compton and
Hodiamont Cars Stop at Our Doors.

Bedell
Seventh at Washington

A Great Sale of SILK DRESSES



Clearance of
Smart Dresses at a
Sensational Price

\$12 1/2

\$29.75 DRESSES
\$25.00 DRESSES
\$19.75 DRESSES

This Clearance Sale offers remarkable reductions in seasonable
Dresses of decidedly fine quality and smart styles. Many are mod-
els that are newly arrived, and all are unusually attractive. Such
Dresses usually sell for almost twice tomorrow's price. Offered
for quick clearance! At an extraordinary price!

er!
is, Constipated Child
ornia Fig Syrup"

ful of fever cramps or overac-
ew will take no narcotics or over-
roughly drugs.
a few
ful child
the genuine "California Fig Syrup"
ish, bil-
which has directions for babies and
of cold, children of all ages printed on bot-
taste of tie. Mother, you must say "Cal-
ive. It fornia." Refuse any imitation.

CH is the only St. Louis evening
Associated Press news service.

PRING is manifest in every depart-
ment of this busy store. Apparel
is never more beautiful nor selection
so interesting.

ance!



and Women's
Coats
\$10

many of them fur-trim-
are values too amazing to

ment Section
roadway Side.

SIXTH ST.

Yes, You Have Neuritis!

That sharp, stabbing pain from neuritis is usually centered about the shoulder blade, in the forearm, neck, thigh, leg, or small of the back. It is often mistaken for rheumatism, sciatica or neuralgia, and treated as such, with the result that the sufferer gets no permanent benefit.

If you want to be free from neuritis, you must get rid of the nerve inflammation, which is the cause of the trouble. The safest and quickest way is to apply Tysmol over the part that hurts. This delightful, healing preparation is absorbed through the pores of the skin, frequently relieving the pain in less than five minutes and gradually removing soreness and inflammation.

Tysmol contains no narcotics—no "dope." You can get a good supply for \$1 at all leading druggists. On sale in St. Louis by Judge & Delph Drug Stores and by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. (The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablets.) A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Groves. 30c.

Closing-Out Sale of MEN'S SHOES

At amazing MARK-DOWNS made all the more amazing because you know BRANDT'S QUALITY.

Every pair of men's shoes must go to make room for enlarged departments for women and children AT THE SIXTH ST. SHOP.

CHOICE
of the House—Just 2 Prices
\$6 to \$7.50 Values at
\$8 to \$13 Values at
\$3.95 \$5.75

All Styles!
All Leathers!
See Window Display!

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

413 N. Sixth St.
Just North of Locust

\$1.22

Box of
3 Pairs,
\$3.45

HOSIERY

Featured for Wednesday Only

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

With Lisle Top

ALL PERFECT—ALL SIZES
ALL COLORS

Including Rose, Gunmetal, Beige, Blonde
Blonde Satin, Light Fawn, Blossom, Oak Dust
and Tortoise.

Mail Orders Filled Phone, Olive 6597

St. Louis' only Women's
Exclusive Hosiery Shop
Lanathan's
HOSIERY CORNER
8th and Locust

thru the OZARKS

Rock Island
2 trains daily
Kansas City
Lv. St. Louis
8:52 a.m.
(De Baltimore Ave. 1977 a.m.)
10:00 p.m.
(De Baltimore Ave. 1935 p.m.)
Reservations and information
320 No. Broadway
Phone Olive 7005,
Main 2906, or
Cable 4564

Phone

SCHOENFELD
KIDNEY & LIVER
TEA
TAKE IT FOR
HEALTH

DEFENSE IN RUF CASE FILES NEW DEPOSITION

Former Headmaster Testifies
Mrs. Shelp's Mother Paid
Her Tuition at School.

Another deposition in the suit of Mrs. Alpha Ruf Shelp to break the will of Frank A. Ruf, multimillionaire president of the Antikamnia Remedy Co., was filed at Clayton yesterday.

Arthur W. Peirce, headmaster of Dean Academy at Franklin, Mass., which Mrs. Shelp attended from 1914 to 1917, testified in the deposition that her mother paid her tuition and board and she was not regarded as an adopted daughter of Ruf, her uncle.

In a letter to Peirce in 1914, Mrs. Hatch spoke of the possibility of Ruf sending a check to cover Miss Hatch's expenses, and asked the headmaster to return the check and advise Ruf arrangements for tuition and board already had been made. A postcard sent by Ruf to Peirce in 1917 referred to the plaintiff as "Miss Hatch."

The announcement of the plaintiff's marriage was another exhibit. It read: "Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Adams have the honor to announce the marriage of their daughter, Alpha Hatch, to Willard Bailey Shelp Jr., on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1919, in St. Louis."

The plaintiff's address on the books of Dean Academy was 1362 Cabanne avenue, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ruf. She was accustomed to spending vacations with her aunt and uncle here, Peirce said.

The will of Ruf, which left the bulk of his estate in trust for his widow during her lifetime, with charities to become beneficiaries at her death, is being contested by Mrs. Shelp on the ground that, although she was never legally adopted as Ruf's daughter, she was so treated during the 12 years she lived in the Ruf home. This has been contradicted by her mother, Mrs. Adams, formerly Hatch, who deposed that her daughter was treated as a niece by the Rufs. On the other hand, Ruf's former business partner, Dr. John W. Cox, testified that Ruf was affectionate toward the plaintiff and called her his "niece." She was ignored in his will.

WARREN J. LINCOLN GETS LIFE TERM FOR WIFE MURDER

Geneva (Ill.) Jury Finds Man Who
Also Killed Brother-in-Law
Sane.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Ill., Feb. 10.—Warren J. Lincoln, lawyer-florist, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury which found him guilty of the murder of his wife, Lina, who he confessed he killed with Byron Shoup, her brother. He also confessed he burned the bodies and sealed the heads in a concrete block. The prosecution had not directly demanded the death penalty. The first ballot the jury took yesterday in its deliberation of three hours and 25 minutes unanimously decided Lincoln was guilty, reports said. On the second the vote was seven to five that he was sane when the crime was committed and the third unanimously declared he still is sane. Two other ballots fixed the penalty.

Throughout the trial Lincoln insisted he was sane at the time of the killings and is sane today. His attorney, however, asked the jury to find him insane. Lincoln appeared calm when the verdict was announced last night and comforted his son, John, who burst into tears. The State did not indicate whether it expected to try Lincoln for the slaying of Shoup, but preparations were made by deputies for his transfer to the penitentiary at Stateville today.

GARRICK HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD

Emery W. Chase Buys Sixth and
Chestnut Corner for \$90,000.
Sale for \$90,000 of the Garrick Hotel property, on the northeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets to Emery W. Chase, by the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee under the will of Daniel G. Taylor who died 45 years ago, was authorized by Circuit Judge Hall today.

The property, which is part of the Taylor estate, was leased by Chase, a Democratic politician, in May, 1920, for a 10-year period with the provision that the lessee might purchase it for \$90,000 at any time during the period. As it constituted part of a trust estate, however, consent of the court was necessary for completion of the transaction. According to the terms, \$25,000 is payable in cash and \$65,000 on a note.

School Caretaker Dies Suddenly.
Louis Baum, 76 years old, caretaker of the Porter Open Air School, 5436 Natural Bridge avenue, died suddenly while about his usual duties at the place yesterday evening. His wife said he had not complained of illness. Baum was one of the oldest employees of the Board of Education.

Second New Orleans Primary Off.
By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—The second Democratic primary for the mayoralty and other municipal offices was called off last night at a meeting of the Orleans Parish Democratic Committee, when all the candidates who ran second in the first primary last Tuesday formally withdrew from their races. Names of those having a plurality will be credited for the regular elections to be held April 7. Martin Behrman's plurality over Paul H. Maloney, Commissioner of Public Utilities, in the race for the mayoralty, was 2497 votes.

Fountain Pens

Or All Models Required at
St. Louis' Only Exclusive Fountain
Pen Store
811 Locust
Lipic's
Opposite Post Office
WE SELL PENS THAT WRITE
AND REPAIR THOSE
THAT DON'T WRITE

UNION ELECTRIC

Clean-up BARGAINS

~for 2 days only!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY (if they last that long). Spanish hammered metal stand by The Miller Company. Pure Silk Ruched Shade in variety of colors. A decorative reading lamp. \$25 value for... **\$12.50**

\$25.00 Table Lamp for only \$9.95

This is our special Miller table lamp—a lamp that cannot be matched anywhere for less than \$25. Antique hammered metal base; paneled shade of amber Cathedral glass.

Easy payments with your light bills

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th AND LOCUST -- MAIN 3220

ELEGANT NEW BABY GRAND PIANO \$385



Open Evenings

Trade in Your Present Piano or Phonograph as Part Payment

No such value ever before presented to the music-loving public of America. Superior tone equal to that of a \$600 Grand; exquisite San Domingo mahogany finish in the fashionable dark shade. Come in today and make your selection or reservation.

TERMS as low as \$2 Weekly

NOTICE the prices on Reproducing Grand Pianos for the next 3 days

Lyric Reproducing Grand, new... Now \$985
Wurlitzer Reproducing Grand, showroom, Now \$1175
Apollo Reproducing Grand, showroom... Now \$1750

Music Rolls and Duet Bench to Match
TERMS TO SUIT.

WURLITZER

1006 Olive Street

ADVERTISEMENT

DROPSY Treated One Week Free

Short breathing relieved in a few hours, swelling reduced in a few days, regulates the liver, kidneys, stomach and heart, purifies the blood, strengthens the entire system. Write for free trial treatment.

COLLIER DROPSY REMEDY CO.
Dept. 33 Atlanta, Georgia

ADVERTISEMENT

Get Rid of Piles—Now

A box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories is a four best friend to stop maddening pain, put out the fire of burning soreness, relax protrusions and give you grateful ease and comfort. Thousands testify. Many say Pyramid averted operations. Stop into any drug store for a free box.

Sensational SIXTH & SEVENTH New and Distinctive "CORONADO"



of PATENT and TAN CALF \$6.50

A charming new shoe that will instantly appeal to the smartly dressed woman or miss. Just received from New York, is cleverly fashioned patent calf or tan calf shoe is trimmed with an attractive buckle. All sizes in widths assure perfect fitting. (First Prize)

FREE 20 treatment tin Ask for yours now

O'NEILL'S VEGETARIAN REMEDY (V.R. Tablets)

has proven best by test has proven best by test has proven best by test

At ALL Judge & Delph DRUG STORES

"The Store That Sells Nice Things"

HENRY A. WEIL, INC.

916-918 OLIVE ST.

Beginning Wednesday, at 9 O'Clock

A Remarkable Sale

—of—

New Spring Dresses!

Three Wonderful Special Purchases Bring the Newest, Most Attractive Models at Splendid Savings

Sizes for the Matron and Miss

Many One-of-a-Kind

Regular \$49.50 Dresses
Regular \$45.00 Dresses
Regular \$39.50 Dresses
Regular \$35.00 Dresses

—in fact, there are a few that are worth more than \$49.50, but these we do not quote, desiring that you, yourself, be the judge of the values.

—Newest Colorings
—Newest Styles
—Newest Materials

Dresses for all daytime occasions in a splendid variety. We invite your attendance, knowing you will delight in the values.

At Weil's—Tomorrow—Wednesday

Victrola VI \$35

Victrola No. 50 \$110

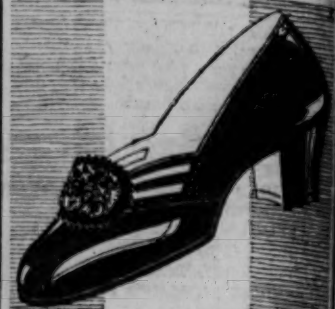
Victrola No. 125 \$275

Victrola No. 210 \$110

Victrola No. 215 \$150

Victrola No. 220 \$200

Sensenbienne's
SIXTH & ST. CHARLES
New and Distinctive
Is the
"CORONADO"



of
PATENT
and
TAN CALF
\$6.50

A charming new Pump that will instantly appeal to the smartly dressed woman or miss. Just received from New York, it is cleverly fashioned of patent calf or tan calf and is trimmed with an attractive buckle. All sizes and widths assure perfect fitting.

KEEPS YOU FIT AND PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
O'NEILL'S VEGETABLE REMEDY (VR Tablets)
has proven best by test for liver ills and constipation. Get a 25¢ box now.

Only Six Models Are Sketched



During 60 years Married Life...
Three Generations Kept Healthy and Happy
Beecham's Pills were always considered indispensable by my parents during sixty years of married life and I am never without them in my home, as they are used when required by myself (aged sixty-one), my wife and children. This covers a period of over eighty years. My wife and sons also believe there is no remedy for constipation and biliousness equal to Beecham's Pills. Somany-called "cures" (for biliousness and kindred troubles) leave after effects that are certainly injurious, but Beecham's Pills give prompt relief and leave one in a healthy and happy condition.

N. J. M. Ramsay, N. J.
Use Beecham's Pills for constipation, biliousness and sick headache.
FREE SAMPLE—Write today for free sample to B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal St., New York. Buy them from your druggist 25¢ and 50¢ for Better Health, Take Beecham's Pills

Abundant Juice Refreshing Flavor Wholesome and Delicious
These essentials combine to make
ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT
The Ideal Table Luxury
Look for the Atwood wrapper.
Wholesale Distributors
Scaizo-Gunn-Florida Fruit Co.

Church, will deliver an address.
John W. Lanley, commander of Meumann Post, G. A. R., will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and there will be a musical program, including the national anthem.

INCREASE IN PENSION FOR MRS. QUICK OPPOSED
Senate Committee Reports Adversely on Bill to Help Widow of St. Louis Hero.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The Senate Committee on Pensions has thrown an obstacle in the way of a pension increase for Mrs. Edith L. Quick of St. Louis, widow of the noted World War hero, Sergt. John H. Quick of the Marines. A bill recently passed by the House proposed that the allowance to Mrs. Quick be raised from \$30 to \$50 a month. Reporting adversely on the bill the Senate Committee said that "Mrs. Quick is already receiving \$30 a month as a World War widow and is only 44 years old."

FREE!
This 15¢ Certificate
We want to send it to you absolutely FREE!

ROACHES and bugs are offensive and dangerous; they spread disease, create offensive odors, and do much damage.
Now there is a clean, convenient, effective way to exterminate these pests. They simply breathe this magic powder—and die.
And this 25¢ economy spray container of Golden Spray Insect Powder goes farther than 40¢ worth in our old-style container, where an insect powder-gun was necessary.



JOHN OPITZ, Inc.
Established 1874
270 Madison Ave. New York

Butterfly Bush (Summer Lilac)
NEW! You Have Never Seen a Bush Like This Before
Note these special features:
(1) Blooms first year. (2) Hardy. (3) Grows larger each year; will grow 3 ft. to 6 ft. high and large around. (4) Heavy wild bloom from June until frost. (5) Can be started indoors in pots. (6) Very fragrant, purple blossoms. (7) Attracts butterflies—they are always hovering about the plant. (8) An unusual and attractive decoration for your lawn, will bring admiration of neighbors and visitors.
Thousands Delighted
Read these letters from people who have bought the Butterfly Bush from the Everitt Seed Store, Dept. 1032, Indianapolis, Ind.
I enclose... Send me...
Butterfly Bushes, prepaid, guaranteed in good condition.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Wet feet... Exposure... lower your resistance to germs
Your hands are germ carriers use **LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP**

Catarrh-Colds-Flu

COLDS are dangerous; they often develop into something worse. Don't let a cold get hold of you. Don't let Catarrh develop. If you have it don't put up with it—use KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY. Guaranteed by 31 years service to millions of users. The first drop used does good.
Get a tube and use it quick for Cold in head, Catarrh, Snuffles, Hacking Cough, Stopped Up Nose, Headache, Bad Breath, "Flu," Coryza, Hay Fever, Nasal Catarrh. Ask your Druggist, Doctor, Nurse or Dentist; thousands of them recommend KONDON'S to their patients and friends. No dope in KONDON'S; safe for everybody, young and old. All druggists have 30¢ and 60¢ sizes.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
2602 Nicollet, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

FREE 20 treatment tin Ask for yours now

FREE 20 treatment tin Ask for yours now

50c on the Dollar and Less

Schultz
714-16 WASHINGTON AV.
Opposite "Loew's State"

50c on the Dollar and Less

Going Out of Business

Attend this great sale, which is now the talk of all St. Louis, Wednesday. The highest grade of Dresses, Winter and Spring Coats, Suits, Furs, Waists, Footwear, Hosiery and Millinery, at prices so low they are almost given away. Your dollar has the purchasing power of three or four at this store.

\$25 to \$35 WINTER COATS, Fur Trimmed... **\$13.90**

\$16.50 New Spring Dresses, Silk or Flannel... **\$8.95**

\$35 to \$45 WINTER COATS, Must Go... **\$16.90**

\$25.00 Silk or Flannel Dresses—All Latest Creations... **\$12.90**

\$45 to \$65 WINTER COATS, Beautifully Fur Trimmed... **\$24.75**

\$40 to \$50 Wonderful New Spring Dresses of Silk... **\$24.75**

\$75 to \$150 WINTER COATS, Buy Now—It Pays to Put Away for Next Year... **\$35**

\$85 to \$125 Marvelous Afternoon or Evening Dresses... **\$39.75**

NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR

5000 pairs of new, high-grade Spring Footwear, which we were unable to cancel, has just been received. In order to turn these Shoes into cash by Feb. 1st, they will be sold at the ridiculously low prices quoted below.

Tans Velvets Two-Tones Patents Satins
All Heels All Sizes Widths AAA to D
Bought to Sell for \$10
\$2.88

Opera Pumps Center-Ties D'Orsay's Fancy Straps Side-Ties
All the Latest Short Vamp Models
Bought to Sell for \$8.00
\$1.88

Blond Satin
Bought to Sell for \$11
\$3.88

New Spring Millinery Sacrificed

Every Hat in this stock of nearly 1000—all just received—must now be sold at cost or less. All the new styles and colors are represented.
Satin Failes Felts Straus
Values Up to \$10.00
\$2.00

Silk Hosiery at Cost

5000 Pairs
Novelty Sport Hose in the latest patterns and colors. \$2 quality, on sale at
Every pair full-fashioned, with lisle tops; chiffons and service weight. All perfect; \$2 value, on sale at
79c \$1.19

Have You a Victrola

WHY NOT!

CAN'T BE THE COST

Victrola Prices Start at \$25

PAYING FOR IT? CAN'T BE THAT

You Can Buy One on Our **EASY CREDIT TERMS**

A Small Cash Payment—Balance in Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments to Suit.

Why Not Open an Account?

We Carry a Complete Stock of Victor Records

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Victrola VI \$35	Victrola IV \$25	Victrola No. 35 \$35	Victrola No. 50 \$50
Victrola No. 80 \$110	Victrola No. 100 \$150	Victrola No. 110 \$225	Victrola No. 410 \$300
Victrola No. 210 \$110	Victrola No. 215 \$150	Victrola No. 405 \$250	Victrola No. 400 \$250
Victrola No. 220 \$200	Victrola No. 200 \$125	Victrola No. 330 \$275	

This Time TRY
Bohemian Hop-Flavored PURITAN MALT
Gives Best Results
Choicest Materials
Ask Your Grocer

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP PAINS QUICK
With CRIMSON HEAT
Try it—Time it

You'll say it's magic: the way this enemy of pain works its way through the pores of your skin and draws the blood from the congested, painful joints and muscles to the surface—removing the cause of pain immediately.

The pain stone right off—vanishes; the soreness of joints and muscles disappears. Imagine the joy of such relief—immediately.

All you need to do to get relief with wonderful CRIMSON HEAT is to gently rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll see the pores practically "set it up," you see the reddening glow of the skin caused by the blood being drawn away from the congested part to the surface. A comforting feeling of warmth follows. A soothing feeling due to relief of the congestion, and with it the realization that the pain has gone, vanished, disappeared.

If you suffer you should know what a blessing this remarkable, penetrating, pain-killing ointment is. Remember, CRIMSON HEAT—made only by The Alphen Co., St. Louis, Mo.—stops pain and soreness every time. See for yourself—get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT at any good drug store, especially Judds & Finch Drug Store, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros., Koffler's Drug Store and Enderle Drug Store.

REGENT APPOINTEES TO SENATE

State Teachers' College and Lincoln University Boards Announced.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Appointments of members to the Board of Regents of the five State teachers' colleges and to the board of curators of Lincoln University, were sent to the Senate by Gov. Baker yesterday. The appointments announced were: To Board of Regents, Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College, Springfield; W. S. Chandler, Mountain Grove, reappointed; Mrs. W. M. Linney, vice Sam Trumbull; W. Russell, Carthage, vice Dr. T. C. Allen; Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg; Donald S. Lamm, Sedalia, vice Henry Lamm; Dr. J. T. Hull, Butler, reappointed; Dr. L. J. Schofield, Warrensburg, vice Dr. T. C. Allen; Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College, Maryville; T. D. Parr, Hamilton, reappointed; Miss Laura Schmitz, Chillicothe, vice Charles F. Ward; Homer Feurt, Gallatin, vice John F. Robertson.

To Board of Curators, Lincoln University, Jefferson City; C. H. Kirschner, Kansas City, reappointed; Dr. J. E. Perry, Kansas City, reappointed; Aaron E. Malone, St. Louis, vice Mrs. John Curtis; Charles G. Williams, Frankfort, reappointed; Samuel W. James, Sedalia, vice George R. Crysmann; Clifford Scruggs, Jefferson City, vice Edgar R. Rombauer.

"Murder" Story Fiction, Says Child
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10.—Seven-year-old Alsa Thompson, who last week bewildered authorities by confessing that she had killed her twin sisters in Dauphin, Manitoba, two years ago, and had poisoned another person since coming to Los Angeles, has "confessed" that her narrative was fiction. It was announced in Juvenile Court in connection with the request of the girl's mother, Mrs. Russell Thompson, for custody of her daughter.

SIMPLEX IRONER

The Best Ironer

Placed in Your Home for Only

\$2



Above cut shows Table Top Attachment raised ready for ironing—ironer is finished in gray enamel.

A widely popular machine at a very moderate price—take advantage of the special terms—phone for a trial demonstration, while this offer lasts.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
The Dominant Store of St. Louis

After A Bath
With
Cuticura Soap
Dust With
Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated
Of Pleading Fragrance

Herko
The Liquid Laxative
makes calomel needless
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

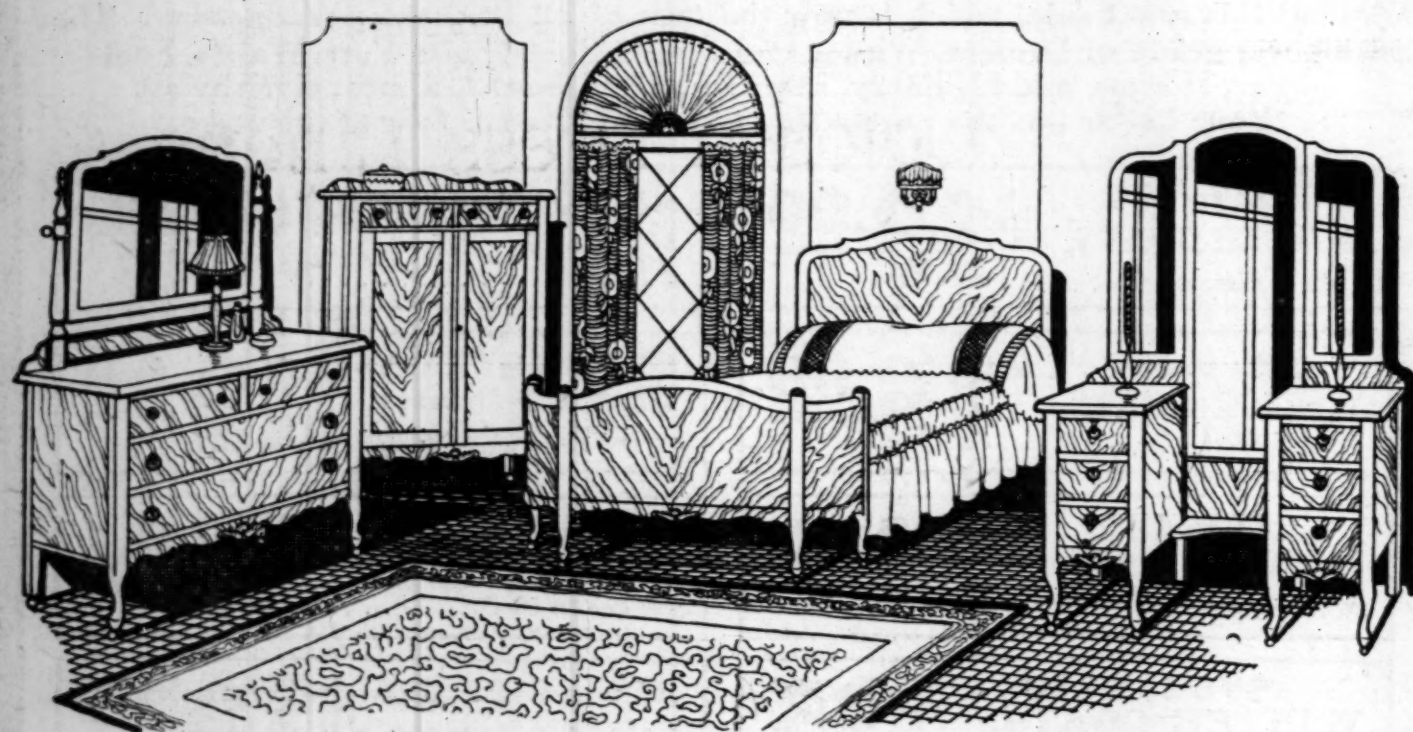
ADVERTISEMENT

How Fat Actress
Became Slender

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription. Now, by taking Marmola Prescription Tablets several times a year she keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can secure these direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them, do so. They are pleasant to take and effective.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Looks Like a \$300.00 Suite



A 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—in Beautiful Walnut Veneer—Consists of Bow-End Bed, Large Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chiffonade—All for

Terms
\$2 a
Week

\$159.75

Terms
\$2 a
Week

THIS week—a special sale of marvelous 4-piece Bedroom Suites at an incredibly low price. In design, finish and workmanship these Suites are of a quality that heretofore meant an expenditure of \$300.00. But the manufacturer, by big production methods, has been able to bring about this revolutionary offering.

These Bedroom Suites are beautiful in design and finished in rich walnut veneer. Suite consists of four extra-large pieces—an artistic bow-end bed, massive dresser, full-size vanity dresser and chiffonade. A Bedroom Suite that you will be proud to own and certainly the most unusual Suite you have ever seen in years at this special price of \$159.75.

MAY, STERN & CO

Homefurnishers for 41 Years
S. E. COR. TWELFTH AND OLIVE STREETS

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 15 and 16

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Basement Economy Store



Wednesday—In the Basement Economy Store—An Unusual

Sale of Spring Coats

—All Suitable for Present as Well as Later Wear

Wide Choice at the
Special Price of....

\$10

700 Coats in
the Lot

Here are Coat values of a most extraordinary kind—the various materials, smart lines and jaunty trimmings making selection at \$10 truly remarkable. The variety will prove as pleasing as the savings—new ideas in collars and cuffs are shown, and buttons, fancy stitchings and contrasting colors are the trimmings. Sizes for women and misses are included, and since all Coats are appropriate for present as well as later Spring wear, this choice will be important to many.

Coats in charming plaid and striped patterns are included, while such popular plain shades as tan, deer, brick, harvest and shrimp are also represented.

Offered at Less Than Cost of Manufacture—

Women's Low Shoes



Extreme
Values....

\$1.95



Footwear in spring styles. Oxfords of patent, black and brown suede with high and low heels. Also patent and black satin one and two-strap and cut-outs in various styles. Cuban, military, full leather and covered heels. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Blouses

79c to \$1
Values.... **69c**

"Model" brand Blouses of blue chambray and fast-color cloths, also white. Ages 6 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Purses

\$2.50 to \$3
Values.... **\$1.95**

Leather Purses in under-arm, swapper and pouch styles, fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Basement Economy Store

In the Domestic Section—

Amoskeag Gingham

25c Value, Yard.....

19c

Two to nine yard lengths of 32-inch Amoskeag Gingham in neat checks, broken plaids, etc. Ideal for dresses, etc. Tub-fast color.

Mattress Pads

Heavy layer cotton, covered with good quality bleached muslin. Cross-stitched and with hemmed ends.

79c Nusslyk
Wednesday,
Yard..... **50c**

Of English cotton yarn in shirting and dress patterns. 36 inches wide and in tub-fast colors.

Sateen Remnants

Mill lengths, 2 to 9 yards; 36-inch cotton sateen in lustrous black. For bloomers, etc. 40c value.

Yard..... **25c**

Remnants

at..... **1/2**

An accumulation of various kinds of wash goods Remnants 1½ to 5 yard lengths. 1500 yards to offer.

\$1.59 "Viyella" Flannel

Imported part-wool English Viyella shirting Flannel for pajamas, shirts, etc. Odd pieces. Limited quantity.

75c

Basement Economy Store

Offered Wednesday Are
Boys' Wash Suits

Priced
at..... **\$1.29**

Middy and button-on style suits of good wash fabrics. In plain and combination colors, neatly trimmed with braid, tie and emblem. Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Basement Economy Store



In the February Sale of Lace Curtains—

\$3.50 to \$4 Curtains

Offered at, Pair..... **\$2.39**

Domestic-made Lace Curtains of shadow, flit and Scotch weaves; just 2 to 6 pairs of a kind. In white, ivory or beige color. Full width and 2½ and 3 yards long.

\$1 Terry Cloth

—in reversible grade, good color combinations. For door and window hangings. Yard..... **59c**

Crossbar Swiss

An ideal colored fabric for making wash and long curtains. 36c value.

18c

Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk-To

Irregulars of

\$2.75 Grade...

Medium weight silk Hose of an

and the prevailing shades; sizes 8

Feb



For All Occasions, F

The N

—Modes for Immediate

Splendid
Value at...

Whether you are seeking and street, afternoon or exceptional choice awaits—every model correct for present wear. The value of these Dresses represents to those wanting a most a Sizes 14 to 44.

Canton crepe, Geor
satin, crepe-back
crepe, Kasharain,
and printed crepes
vored materials.

Spring

—Kinds Wanted for I

Splendid
Value at...

Some of these new Coats are mann
and stitchings smartly applied; othe
the bottom and touches of contrastin
colors; sizes 14 to 44.

Wednesday Is "Baby

"Special"
—Little Garments

Infants' Caps

\$1 Value
for..... **49c**

Lawn and organdie Caps; with laces,
shirtings, embroidery and string ties;
sizes 12 to 15.

\$1.75 "Ruben" Shirts

Of silk- and wool; double
breasted and in infants' to 2½
years. Special

at..... **\$1.29**

30-Inch Bird's-Eye

18-yard bolt of "Red Star"
Bird's-Eye; in sealed package.
\$2.50 value. Special package.

at, bolt..... **\$2.35**

Women's Silk-Top Hosiery

Irregulars of \$2.75 Grade... **\$1.79**

Medium weight silk Hosiery of an excellent make; in black and the prevailing shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 included. Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Photo Enlargements

Special Wednesday, Ea. **35c**

Bring your favorite negatives down Wednesday, and we will enlarge them up to 8x10 in. size—at this special price. Not more than 4 to a customer. Main Floor

February Sale of Martex Bath Towels

An Important Event Held on Our Third Floor—and Offering the Most Apparent and Practical Sort of Economy

All Groups Termed "Run of Mill" Because of Slight Misweaves and Stains

33 1/3% to 40%

Less Than the Price of Perfect Goods

To all who have ever used "Martex" Towels, the very name has come to mean quality and service. That is why this event—made possible by a tremendous special purchase from the Martex factories—is so strikingly important. From the wide assortments presented, you can buy a year's supply of the kind you prefer, at the most extreme savings. Prove this by a glance at these groups:

85c to 98c Towels Priced, Each **58c**

"Martex" Towels in all white, or with fancy colored Jacquard borders; a very thick, highly absorbent quality.

\$3.50 to \$3.95 Bath Mats Priced, Each **\$2.33**

Beautiful Bath Mats in snowy white, or decorative colorings; large size and unusually heavy quality.

69c to 79c Towels Priced, Each **46c**

"Martex" Bath Towels in an unusual variety of attractive Jacquard border patterns—in favored colorings.

59c to 65c Towels Priced, Each **37c**

Excellent quality medium size "Martex" Bath Towels—in plain white, or with neat borders in colors.

19c to 22c Wash Cloths Priced, Each **12 1/2c**

Of soft, pleasing texture, and serviceable weave are these double-thread "Martex" Wash Cloths—in several styles.

\$1.10 to \$1.29 Towels Priced, Each **68c**

"Martex" Bath Towels of very heavy double-thread weave; plain white, or with colored Jacquard borders.

\$1.39 to \$1.55 Towels Priced, Each **88c**

Beautifully soft and thick are these "Martex" Bath Towels, in elaborate border patterns; extra large size.

\$1.59 to \$1.95 Towels Priced, Each **99c**

Handsome "Martex" Bath Towels in the extra large size, with fancy colored borders; of thick, double thread quality.

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Towels Priced, Each **\$1.25**

Exceptionally high grade "Martex" Bath Towels with fancy colored novelty borders; also in all white; very large size.

39c to 45c Towels Priced, Each **24c**

Guest-size "Martex" Bath Towels of soft, absorbent quality, with borders in attractive colored effects.

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Mats Priced, Each **\$1.33**

"Martex" double thread quality Bath Mats in fancy patterns, featuring the popular colorings. Good size.

\$2.95 to \$3.25 Bath Mats Priced, Each **\$1.96**

Bath Mats of "Martex" make; in medium large size and of heavy double thread quality; choice of various colored designs. Third Floor



For All Occasions, Here Is Wide and Attractive Choice of

The New Dresses

—Modes for Immediate and Spring Wear

Splendid Value at... **\$25**

Whether you are seeking frocks for sports and street, afternoon or dinner occasions, exceptional choice awaits you in this offering—every model correct for Spring and so chic for present wear. The value which every one of these Dresses represents will surely appeal to those wanting a most advantageous choice. Sizes 14 to 44.

Canton crepe, Georgette, crepe satin, crepe-back satin, flat crepe, Kasharain, twill weaves and printed crepes are the favored materials.



Spring Coats

—Kinds Wanted for Immediate Wear

Splendid Value at... **\$25**

Some of these new Coats are mannishly tailored with buttons and stitchings smartly applied; others have band of fur around the bottom and touches of contrasting color; newest fabrics and colors; sizes 14 to 44. Fourth Floor

Wednesday Is "Baby Day" Here and We Offer Interesting

"Specials" for Infants

—Little Garments and Accessories at Decided Savings

Infants' Caps \$1 Value for... **49c**

Lawn and organdie Caps; with laces, shirtings, embroidery and string ties; sizes 12 to 15.

\$1.75 "Ruben" Shirts of silk-and-wool; double breasted and in infants' to 2 1/2 years. Special **\$1.29**

30-Inch Bird's-Eye Rayon bolt of "Red Star" Bird's-Eye. In sealed package. \$2.50 value. Special **\$2.35**



Baby Swings "Rock-a-bye" Swings with white duck on white enameled frame, reinforced with steel. Special **\$4.95**

\$2.50 Crib Blankets 26x55-inch fleeced Crib Blankets in pink and blue with blocked pattern and border of white. Special **\$1.55**

Nainsook Slips Special at... **79c**

White Nainsook Slips with lace edging at neck and sleeves and smocked in blue and pink; 6 months to 2 years.

Infants' Gertrudes Handmade petticoats with embroidered sprays and plaid edging; infants' long, 6 months to 2 years. At **\$1.00**

75c Silk Socks Infants' full-fashioned, pure Silk Socks; short style in pink, blue and white; sizes 5, 4 1/2, 6 and 6 1/2. Special **44c** Third Floor

Wednesday—In the February Sales

Novelty Jewelry

\$1.50 to \$3 Values at

\$1.00

Imported and domestic jewelry in sterling silver, gold-filled and metal effects. You will like the designs and there are both practical and novelty articles, the following being but a few of the attractive pieces included:

Choker Necklaces, Bead Necklaces, Cuff Links, Belt Buckles, Artificial Pearl Necklaces, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Compacts

—and Many Other Popular Kinds. Main Floor

A Riot of Beauty Is Our Display of the

New Spring Silks

A collection that will inspire you in the planning of Spring apparel, so entirely new are the colorings, the patterns and weaves shown. Those mentioned below are "Specials" for Wednesday.

Bengaline \$3.50 Value, Yd. **\$2.98**

This fashionable fabric is of silk-and-wool—beautiful in texture, and offered in many new colorings; 40 inches wide. Splendidly serviceable.

\$1.98 Foulards In charming new printed patterns; on soft, yard wide, all-silk fabric—in light and dark colors; the yard... **\$1.69**

\$2.50 Printed Silks New all-over patterns on silk rayon or silk crepe; de chine; one hundred designs for your selection; yard... **\$1.98**

Crepe de Chine \$3 Value, Yd. **\$2.39**

All-silk Crepe de Chine of 27m, durable weave—dyed with purest dyes; 40 inches wide; in black, white and thirty colors for outer apparel and lingerie.

\$1.98 Radium All-silk Radium, washable and smart for sports wear and undergarments; yard wide—in twenty-five wanted shades; yd. **\$1.49**

\$4.98 Bengaline Silk-and-wool Bengaline with Rayadore satin or corded stripes; in various plain colors; 40 inches wide; the yard... **\$3.98**

Striped Wools \$3.50 Value, Yd. **\$2.98**

Dress weight worsteds in hairline and fancy striped effects, showing a wide range of popular colors; 54 inches wide. Third Floor

A Timely Opportunity to Save Extremely on Smart

Colored Dress Linens

—in the Lovely and New Spring Shades

Special at, Yard... **55c**

For sports, street and home wear, frocks of linen will be widely wanted, and those who anticipate their needs from this special offering will save remarkably. The soft finish and durable quality of these Linens will also appeal. The color assortment includes the following:

Copenhagen, Navy Blue, Deep Pink, Light Pink, Orange, Tan, Brown, Lemon, Lavender, Reseda Green, Peach, Dark Green, Gray

Only 12 Yards to a Buyer Third Floor

Save by Supplying Your Apron Needs Wednesday in Our

Martha Washington Apron Sale

—Newest Spring and Summer Models at Unusual Savings

The smartness of these garments, the wide variety of styles and the very unusual values make this sale exceedingly important.

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Aprons

In This Sale at... **\$1.39**

Many smart and charming models of imported and domestic ginghams; with braids, dainty applications of white and other trimmings. The variety of patterns and colorings will also please and sizes 16 to 52 are included.

Extra-Size Aprons \$1.75 and \$1.95 Values Special **\$1.19** at...

Aprons of the practical type, many patterns of excellent ginghams, with rick-rack braid. Sizes 46, 48, 50 and 52.

Dress Aprons \$3.50 to \$3.95 Values Special **\$2.89** at...

Aprons of flock-dotted voiles, ginghams and novelty cloths; laces, handwork and touches of white; sizes 36 to 52.

Dress Aprons \$2.50 to \$2.95 Values Special **\$1.89** at...

Of dimity, beach cloth, cotton linens and gingham—many hand-embroidered; choice of many styles; sizes 16 to 52.

Dress Aprons \$4.95 to \$6.95 Values Special **\$3.89** at...

Many styles of imported broadcloth, high-luster cotton Rajah and linen with various trimmings, including real laces; sizes 16 to 46. Third Floor



Boys' Blouses

79c to \$1 Values... **69c**

"Model" brand Blouses of blue chambray and fast-color cloths, also white. Ages 6 to 16. Basement Economy Store

Women's Purses

\$2.50 to \$3 Values... **\$1.95**

Leather Purses in under-arm, swagger and pouch styles, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Basement Economy Store

h Suits

29

style suits of main and confirmed with sizes 2 1/2 to 8 Economy Store

Sale of Lace Curtains—

\$4 Curtains

Pair... **\$2.39**

Pair of Curtains of light weave; just in white, ivory width and 2 1/2

Crossbar Swiss An ideal colored fabric for making such and long curtains. 25c value. offered at, yard... **18c** Basement Economy Store

59c

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 14 and 15

Famous Barr Co's February Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Watch the Papers Each Day for New Offerings in This Month's Campaign of Super Value-Giving

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Wednesday Will Be the Second Day of This Important Event—

February Sale of Rugs

Featuring Seamless Wilton Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size, \$105 Value, at... **\$75** 8.3x10.6 Ft., \$99.75 Value, at... **\$73.75** 27x54-In. Size, \$12.75 Value, at... **\$9.75**

As a result of a very special purchase—at generous concessions—we are able to offer these exceptional savings! Seamless Wilton Rugs are always desirable because of their beautiful texture and wearing qualities. This group is exceptionally attractive—offering Persian and Chinese designs, blended into backgrounds of blue, rose and tan. Heavily fringed.

Seamless Wilton Velvets
\$72.50 Value,
Special at... **\$61.75**

Wiltana Velvet Rugs
\$47.50 Value,
Special at... **\$35.50**

These are 8.3x10.6 Rugs—made of a heavy grade of yarn that insures long service. The assortment of patterns is very broad and complete—and the colors emphasize rich shades of tan and blue, fringed ends.

Heavy, durable Velvet Rugs, made in one piece and finished with heavy fringe. Persian designs on backgrounds of blue, taupe and tan. 9x13-ft. size. \$43.25 8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs... **\$32.75** \$4.15 27x54-inch Rugs... **\$5.66** Fifth Floor

Our Special Sweets for St. Valentine's Day Are Packed in Valentine Heart Boxes

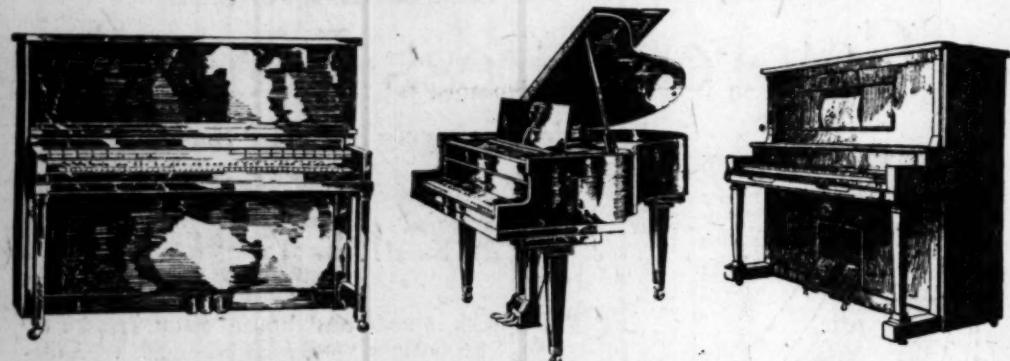
3 Pounds, Priced... **\$2**

No gift for St. Valentine's Day could be gayer, or more welcome than one of these red satin covered Heart Boxes, packed to the brim with all manner of toothsome candies—chocolates, crystallized fruits, and other kinds.

Heart Boxes
—of bright red paper, filled with an assortment of our popular milk chocolates—many kinds of centers. 2 lbs. **\$1**

Valentine Pan Hearts, lb. 40c
Valentine Conversation Hearts, lb. 40c
Valentine Jelly Hearts, lb. 40c
Decorated Choc. Cream Hearts, ea. 15c
Milk Chocolate Hearts, each. 20c
Chocolate Hearts, foil wrapped, doz. 15c
Milk Chocolate Kewpies, each. 20c

Butterscotch
Soft chewy Butterscotch covered with rich milk chocolate; 60c value, lb. **39c**
Candy Shop—Main Floor



Beginning Wednesday! An Important Sale of

Five Grand Pianos

9 Uprights—4 Players—1 Upright Reproducer

A Small Cash Payment Will Place Any One In Your Home

These Pianos are all of a standard make—one of America's best. They are offered at the utmost savings—and all of them may be purchased on convenient terms, extending over a long period of time.

All the instruments are brand-new—beautiful in design and finish—and possess a clear, melodious tonal quality. Each bears the guarantee of the maker. Make your selection Wednesday!

\$825 Grand Pianos
\$665
\$ 895 Grand Piano \$ 695
\$ 775 Player \$ 595
\$ 625 Player \$ 515
\$1400 Reproducing Upright... \$1095
Payments on Any of These Pianos May Be Made Over an Extended Period.

\$550 Uprights
\$429
Each Piano is of excellent construction. Music Salon—Sixth Floor

Dependable, Modern Makes of Rebuilt Electric Cleaners

Special Wednesday at... **\$15**

The makes include Hotpoint, Cleveland, Thor and Franz-Premier—all of modern efficiency and dependable design.

Each one has been rebuilt carefully and is in perfect working order. The lot is limited, and no C. O. D. or phone orders will be accepted. All sales will be final. Basement Gallery



Women Will Like These Smart

\$10 Black Hat Boxes

Special Wednesday

\$7.50

For short trips, Hat Boxes are often the only hand-luggage that one needs, and these are most convenient in design. Made of black mole-skin, well lined, and with excellent trimmings and strong lock. Sixth Floor



Worth-While Offering of 800 New Spring "Boy Blue" Blouses

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.85 Values at

85c

All of these Blouses are in collar-attached style with button cuffs. Some have button-down collars. The materials are colorful and include corded madras, fiber stripe madras, 72-100 cotton pongee, mercerized poplin and Oxford cloth.

There are stripes and checks, also solid tan and white Blouses to fill boys' needs for the entire season.

The size range is from 6 to 16—but not in every style. Second Floor

A Newly Arrived Group of Lace Casement Curtains

Special, the Pair... **\$7.50**

Just arrived from the maker, these Curtains are crisp and fresh, and reveal new shadow weaves; finished with deep, lustrous fringe—and offered in ecru tint only. Fifth Floor

A Special Purchase Brings 500 Sets of Hand-Cut Glassware

Goblets, Ice Cream and Sherbet Glasses

\$5.50 Doz. Val.

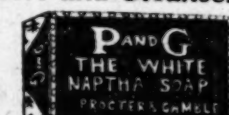
Six for... **\$1.39**

Gracefully shaped, thin-blown Glassware in optic style, with dainty hand-cut floral design; choice of high-footed ice cream glasses, sherbet glasses and goblets. Fifth Floor



Armour's White
"Lighthouse" brand White Naphtha Laundry Soap, made by Armour & Co. 10 for 37c

Star Naphtha
11-ounce packages of this Naphtha Washing Powder, made by Procter & Gamble. 35c



P. & G. White
Procter & Gamble's White Naphtha Soap, regular size, special... 10 for 37c

Rinso
10 for 43c
Regular size packages, wash-clothes by soaking in Rinso.



Crystal White
Laundry Soap made by Procter & Gamble, regular size, special... 10 for 37c

Washing Powder
3 for 59c
Large packages of Light House Naphtha Powder, made by Armour & Co.



Star Soap
Large-size cakes Star brand Laundry Soap, made by Procter & Gamble, 10 Cakes for 43c

Soap Chips
3 Pkg. for 50c
Large packages of Crystal White Soap, made by Procter & Gamble, Co.



Fels Naphtha
the original Naphtha Laundry Soap, large size, special... 10 Cakes 52c

Ammonia
8 for 33c
Britt's powdered Ammonia—for laundry or general household use.



Laundry Tablets
Stauf's Laundry Tablets, regular size cakes, special... 10 for 40c

Cleanser
10 Cakes 40c
Large after-cash "Light House" brand household cleanser.

Beginning Wednesday! Sale of 8400 Men's SHIRTS

In Sizes 14 to 17½

\$1.50 to \$2 Values at

\$1.00

Neckband, Separate-Collar and Collar-Attached Styles

Like our other Dollar Shirt Sales, this event enables you to lay in an entire shirt supply for a few dollars, and the assortment offers wide choice! There are plain whites, tans, grays and blues—and a brilliant array of stripes. Each shirt is generously cut, accurately tailored—and bears the label of a well-known maker. Select from these shirtings—

Artificial Silk Stripes
Woven Madras
Printed Madras

Rep Percal
Oxford Cloth
Cotton Poplin

There Will Be Extra Salespeople to Insure Prompt and Efficient Service. Main Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

CHARGES WARREN FORMED COMBINE FOR 'SUGAR TRUST'

Director of People's Legislative Service Says the Nominee for Attorney-General Engineered Deal

CONCERNS NAMED IN FEDERAL COMPLAINT

Trade Commission Alleges Firms Which Warren Headed Sought to Bar Beet Pulp Competition.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Charles H. Warren of Michigan, whose nomination to be Attorney-General of the United States, is pending in the Senate, was specifically charged today with having been "the agent and instrument of the 'Sugar Trust' in acquiring control of the Michigan beet sugar industry and suppressing competition from that source."

The attack came from the People's Legislative Service, a non-partisan organization, which supplies data on current public issues to the Liberal members of Congress. Summarizing the conclusions of the service, Basil M. Manly, its director, accused Warren of "responsibility for alleged illegal acts in restraint of trade charged by the Federal Trade Commission." In part, the statement of Manly to the legislative service, follows:

Trade Conspiracy Alleged.
"The Federal Trade Commission yesterday announced the issuance of a complaint against the Lawrence Milling Co., of Detroit and 17 manufacturers of beet sugar, charging these corporations with engaging in a wrongful combination and conspiracy to suppress competition in the distribution and sale of beet pulp in interstate commerce."

"Prominent among the corporations so charged are the Michigan Sugar Co. of Saginaw, Mich., and the Toledo Sugar Co. of Toledo, O. "Charles H. Warren was until Jan. 24, 1925, president and director of the Michigan Sugar Co., resigning from this position following his nomination as Attorney-General. Warren was also, according to the latest financial disclosures, president of the Toledo Sugar Co. Inasmuch as the public announcement of Warren's resignation from the Michigan Sugar Co. did not also mention his resignation from the Toledo Sugar Co., it is to be presumed that he is still president of that company."

Employed by Sugar Co.
"In 1902 Mr. Warren, as a member of the law firm of Warren, Cady & Ladd of Detroit, Mich., was employed by the American Sugar Refining Co. and the late H. O. Havemeyer to obtain control of the beet sugar industry in Michigan for the American Sugar Refining Co. He succeeded and later formed the Michigan Sugar Co., of which he remained president until Jan. 24 last. Originally the stock so acquired stood in his name in order to conceal the interest of this trust in it."

"At the hearings on the sugar schedule of the Payne bill before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1909, Fred R. Hathaway, secretary of the Michigan Sugar Co., testified that all of the \$12,500,000 worth of stock of the Michigan Sugar Co. stood in the name of and was owned by Michigan men and that none of it was held as trustee for the American Sugar Refining Co. He testified in this manner in order to create the impression that the trust had no interest in the Michigan Sugar Co., though Charles H. Warren was the man who held the stock in his name in the interest of the trust."

U. S. Sought Dissolution.
"In 1910 the United States Government instituted a suit against the American Sugar Refining Co. and others to dissolve it as a monopoly and trust in restraint of trade under the Sherman law. The Michigan Sugar Co. and Charles H. Warren personally were named as defendants."

"It developed both in the Government suit and during the hearings before the Hawley committee that the American Sugar Refining Co. owned 55 per cent of the preferred and 35 per cent of the common stock of the Michigan Sugar Co., and it also appears from the testimony of Charles Beecher Warren before the Hawley committee, that he himself owned 4550 shares of the Michigan Sugar Co. of the par value of \$455,000."

"These proceedings dragged along through the courts until a consent decree was entered in the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York, May 9, 1922."

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1925.

PART TWO.

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**URGES CHURCH
TO TAKE STAND
FOR TOLERANCE**

Chicagoan Tells Methodist Episcopal Conference Orgy of Hate Is Back-Wash of War.

**'COUNTRY SWEEP BY
NORDIC NONSENSE'**

Another Speaker Declares Hundreds of City Churches Are Dying of Inactivity.

A plea that the church take a stand in behalf of world peace and local tolerance was made by the Rev. C. M. McConnell of Chicago, in his address before the Regional Council of Cities of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this afternoon, in Union Church, on Delmar boulevard west of Grand.

"We are just emerging," the speaker said, "from an orgy of race and racial and religious intolerance. It was a back-wash of war which stopped before some 100 per cent Americans got their fill of hate. When the Kaiser went to chopping wood, some who had just begun to enjoy hate had to revive the anti-Catholic bogey, the negro menace and Jew-baiting. The Nordic nonsense spread, and hell broke loose in Herrin and elsewhere—a fine devil's brew we cooked up in city and country."

"The country church is not blameless in this business—we need to repent in sack cloth and ashes for any part we have had in this intolerance. If a new world fellowship is ever to come it must come through the equality of races. We have never been a bigoted or an intolerant church. We have built schools for negroes and churches of all nations, in the cities. In the country we have to face this test of brotherhood and fellowship where we live in a close and intimate relationship."

'Christ or War.'

"Finally, we must consider peace. 'Christ or war'—is the choice we must make. We fought a war against war. In a high and holy idealism, men went forth to die in poison gas, machine gun fire and a veritable cockpit of red-hot steel. There are noisy jingoes who are still alive, yearning for another war. Our generation must make its choice—we can rid the earth of this enemy, the race war."

What about the farmers' attitude toward war? Well, I was in the country during the last one—rattling my little tin sword in the pulpit and collecting money for the Y. M. C. A. The farmers were not warlike—they are peace-loving, but the church can lead them into war again. Are we going to choose Christ or war—we must make this choice. Will we break the age-long grip of war which for all but 280 years of recorded history has plagued the race? The Prince of Peace calls us—Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

Hundreds of City Churches Are Dying.

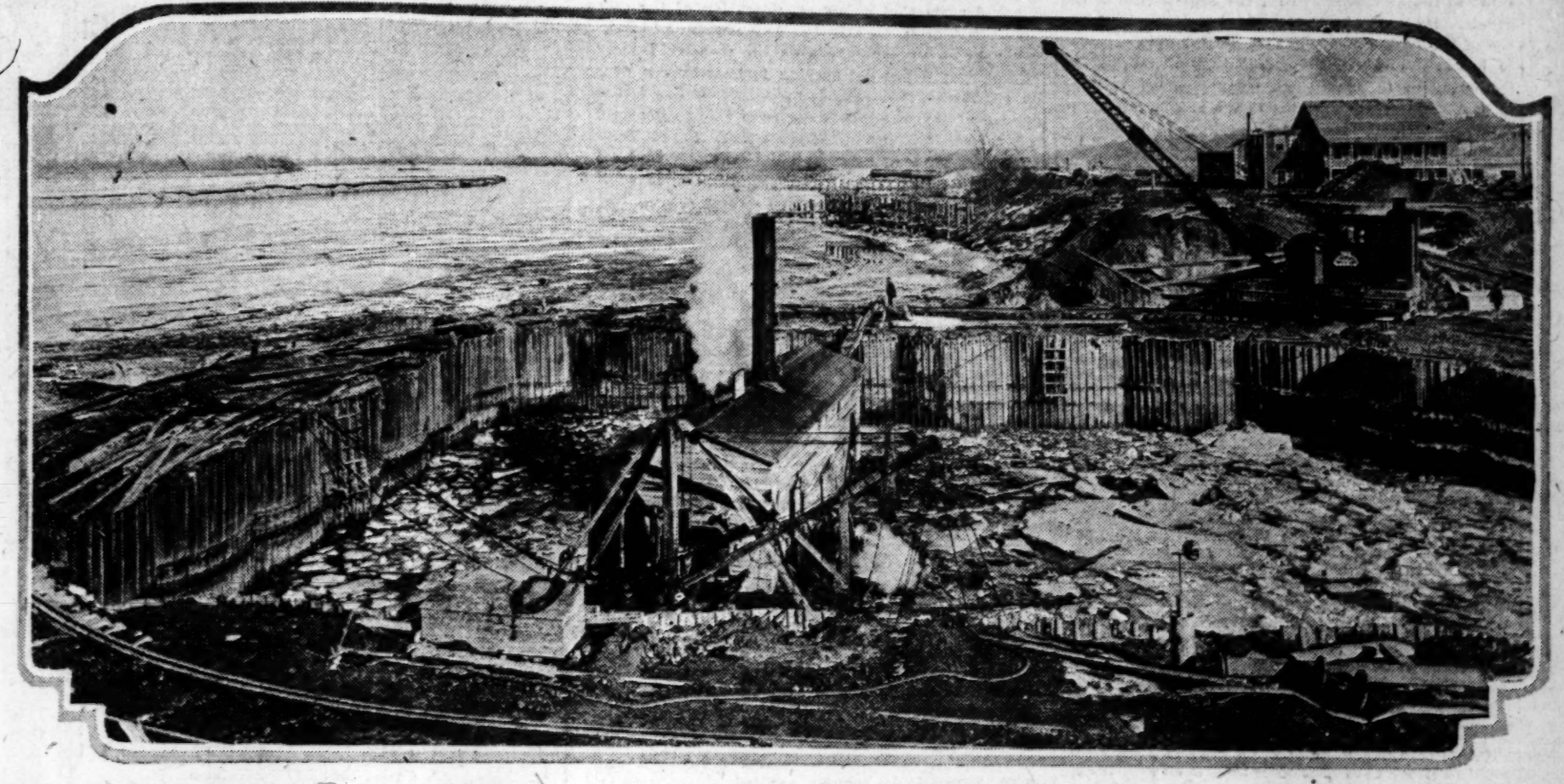
"Many city churches are 'taking the rest cure,' the Rev. Dr. M. P. Burns of Philadelphia declared, in his address."

"Hundreds of city churches," Dr. Burns said, "are slowly but surely disintegrating morally and spiritually, and ultimately are doomed to complete annihilation if changes are not effected. These churches are dying because of religious inactivity, due almost entirely to the resting on the church to serve that need, and thus bring to that neighborhood the spiritual dynamic which would ultimately lift it into contact with God."

Pulpit Must Be Readjusted.

"The tragedy is, the few members remaining in good standing are harking back to the good old days when that church was a great spiritual force in the community's life, and yet they are altogether opposed to changing the approach, program or message so as to make it a great spiritual force in the service and redemption of the community's life at the present time. In other words, the approach, program and message of the church of yesterday will not necessarily render a fitting service for the people of tomorrow. The life, polity and policy of the church must be constantly adjusted and readjusted to fit the life and serve the needs of the present."

"Is the home weak? The church must make it strong. Is the home deficient? The church must teach

MAKING A BETTER ST. LOUIS—EXHIBIT NO. 1**Cofferdam Under Construction at Missouri River Waterworks**

This is the biggest piece of work on the greatest task undertaken in the city's \$87,372,500 bond issue, voted two years ago—the new Missouri River waterworks, near the settlement of Lake, on Olive Street road.

The photograph, made recently, before ice had disappeared from the river, shows the cofferdam for construction of the low-stage intake and pumping room, which will be well below water level. The cofferdam is virtually done. Inside

its protecting walls, which jut into the swift stream beyond the shore line, the permanent structure will be built.

Inside the big artificial hole in the dredge which has excavated the cofferdam to a depth of about 45 feet. The track shown runs on top

of the cells, which were joined to form the cofferdam and which are made of interlocking steel piles.

In the background on shore is the open factory producing concrete piles on which the permanent buildings will rest. The view of the Missouri is downstream, toward the north, showing the main channel, which was on the opposite side of the mile-wide stream until the city began construction of re-

vetments to control the swirling waters. The entire waterworks project will cost \$12,000,000, more than any other bond item.

**BUSINESS-MAN BISHOP
HERE ON DUAL MISSION****Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Who Was Railroad Employee 15 Years, Comes to Address Conference and to Aid Cathedral Fund.**

The Right Reverend James E. Freeman, D. D., the business-man Bishop, who began his career as a railroad clerk, turned to the ministry after 15 years and is now Bishop of the Washington, D. C., diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is in St. Louis today.

He is here for a dual purpose. First, to deliver a business man's speech before the Move-More-Merchandise conference at Hotel Statler, and second, to talk to St. Louis bankers in a businesslike way about plans for a crusade next spring in the interest of the \$10,000,000 fund to build the National Cathedral of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington.

Business Man and Prelate.

Bishop Freeman is an unusual combination of business man and prelate. He is a prelate by choice and a business man by reason of those 15 early years as clerk and accountant in the New York Central Railroad offices in New York City. Before the Move-More-Merchandise conference he spoke at noon today on "The First Line of National Defense."

The first line is not the army, the navy, or industry, he argued, but religion. What is the army, or business, without character, and what is character without religious conviction? he asked.

Bishop Freeman was born in New York City, July 24, 1866, and was a mere boy when he left the public school and began his clerkship in the railroad office. He was a minor executive 10 years later when Bishop Henry C. Potter de-

cided he should be a clergyman and took up the task of directing his preparation. Freeman, the railroad accountant, studied theology at night for five years and then in 1923 he was ordained.

Made Bishop in 1923.

From 1894 to 1910, Dr. Freeman served as a rector in Yonkers, N. Y., and from 1910 to 1920 he was rector of St. Mark's Church in Minneapolis. In 1921 he came to Washington as rector of Epiphany Church in Washington, where in 1923 he was made Bishop.

Since becoming Bishop of Washington, Dr. Freeman has devoted a large part of his time to the building of the National Cathedral, which is to be one of the largest cathedrals in the world, overlooking Washington from the heights of Mount St. Alban, a 400-foot hill near the outskirts of Washington. Last February Bishop Freeman conducted funeral services for Woodrow Wilson in Bethlehem chapel, the completed portion of the Cathedral, where the war President now lies buried.

In his present trip, Dr. Freeman plans to visit Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, to interest business men in the building of the National Cathedral. He leaves for Kansas City tonight after a two-day stop in St. Louis.

Move-More-Merchandise Conference.

The Move-More-Merchandise conference, conducted annually by the Advertising Club, will be in session through Wednesday with visiting merchants from the St. Louis trade territory, members of the American Retailers' Association, in attendance. The purpose is educational.

a four-cent tax on each package of 20 cigarettes. Secretary of State Becker estimated the tax would produce at least \$2,000,000 a year.

The bill requires that all persons or firms selling, giving away or otherwise disposing of cigarettes at retail take out a State license. The "license fee" would be paid at the rate of \$2 for each 1000 cigarettes sold at retail, collectible at the end of each quarter of the year. The bill empowers the Secretary of State to employ one "chief license inspector" at \$3000 a year, and not more than 10 "deputy license inspectors" at \$2400 a year each.

Berthelot's Rank to Be Restored.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—Philippe Berthelot, former secretary-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is about to be restored to the rank of Ambassador, from which he was suspended for 10 years in 1922 after the failure of the Pange Industrielle de Chine. An investigating board found he had engaged the responsibility of France in the affairs of a private concern. It is generally believed that pending this appointment to an embassy abroad, M. Berthelot will act as an adviser to Premier Herriot on questions of foreign policy.

Russian Theology in Warsaw.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Feb. 10.—The inauguration of a faculty of Russian orthodox theology at Warsaw university yesterday is regarded as of great importance for the Russian church, as under the soviet regime it is impossible for it to train a new generation of clergy in Russia.

**FRANCE TO CALL ON
DEBTORS FOR CASH**

Government Plans to Get From Them What It Must Pay Britain and U. S.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—France is getting ready to pass the debt problem along. Following Great Britain's lead in asking to recover from her debtors what she has to pay the United States, France is figuring on how she can get from her debtors what she must pay England and perhaps America.

To match the British demand for fixed payments on a portion of the debt, independent of what she gets from Germany, France considers asking her debtors to pay what she must pay England and America, less what she can pay them out of her share of the reparations.

This settlement can only be begun, however, when France is also negotiating with the United States on terms analogous to the discussion with Britain.

As France has 10,000,000,000 francs due her from the other allies, not counting Russia, she hopes to be able to base fixed payments to England and America on what is paid her.

The British proposition, as it now stands, is considered definite. The only question is how much England wants in fixed payments and how much can be left to the Dawes plan. Optimistic papers like the Quotidien figure France will not need to pay more than 3,000,000,000 francs, which will be recovered in three years of normal reparations from Germany. Others, like the Journal des Debats, say the British evidently have little faith in the Dawes plan or they would accept all the payments contingent on reparations.

However, what is considered as the friendly British attitude has tranquilized even Premier Herriot's bitterest enemies, who say debts can only be paid by reparations or the other debtors of France will be broken under the strain.

Wahabi Activity Continues.

By the Associated Press.

PORT SUDAN, Feb. 10.—The Wahabi tribesmen are continuing their activities against the forces of King Ali of the Hedjaz, says a report received here from Jeddah. Several minor encounters have occurred, and the town is under shell fire, but the civilian casualties list has been small.

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**FARRIS TO QUESTION
STATE FINANCE DEPUTY**

Correspondence Between Holland Bank and Department Subpoenaed for Inquiry.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Pending further inquiry by the Farris Investigating Committee into the action of the State Department of Finance in permitting the Holland Bank of Springfield to continue in business after the department had knowledge of many irregularities in the institution's business, the Brookshire Committee will delay its report to the Senate.

The committee had under special investigation the acceptance by former Gov. Hyde, former Attorney-General Barrett and Auditor Thompson of inadequate securities to protect the State's deposits in the bank. Chairman Brookshire announced several days ago that the loss to the State would be more than \$100,000, unless the State established a priority claim over other depositors, an action which he said should not be taken.

To Subpoena All Correspondence.

Chairman Farris of the General Investigating Committee has summoned John E. Capili, Special Deputy Finance Commissioner in charge of the bank, and other persons from Springfield to testify today before his committee. He also has announced an intention to call upon the Finance Department to submit to the committee all correspondence between July, 1922, when the department pointed out in a letter to the president of the bank many irregularities, and the date it was closed in January, 1924.

The purpose will be to ascertain what steps the department took to see that its orders were complied with, and to determine just what information the department had regarding the condition of the bank.

To Await Farris' Inquiry.

"I think it well for our committee to withhold its report until Senator Farris has completed his investigation into the Holland Bank matter," Brookshire said today. "It may be that our committee will desire to take additional testimony."

Brookshire, as exclusively told in the Post-Dispatch Friday, prepared a report for submission to his full committee, in which he held that the three State officers were guilty of gross carelessness and indifference in the acceptance of the securities given to guard the State funds, and that the loss to the State would exceed \$100,000.

He was unable to obtain committee sanction for the report as prepared by him. Senator Herriot agreed to it, but Senator Wamack, the other Democrat of the committee, objected to the language used. Senators Ralph and Hildreth, Republicans, also refused to sign it, the three officials named by Brookshire being Republicans. There was no difference of opinion as to the probable amount of the State's loss unless it stepped in ahead of other depositors.

**BILL WOULD GIVE
BAKER CONTROL OF
FARM BUREAUS**

Merger Measure Centralizes Activities in Horticulture, Dairying, Marketing, Livestock and Poultry.

**PROPOSAL SIMILAR
TO BUDGET BILL**

Appointment of Commissioner and Deputies Is Made Subject to Approval of the Governor.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Further power for the Governor is proposed in Gov. Baker's administration bill for consolidation of several of the State agricultural departments, introduced in the House. The bill takes those departments away from the State Board of Agriculture and apparently places them under the direction of a Commissioner of Agriculture, but the real control is vested in the Governor, who could remove any official or employ at his pleasure.

This consolidation measure would place under one central head, subject to the Governor's wishes, the State's activities in horticulture, dairying, marketing, livestock and poultry, and the work of the State Veterinarian. Commissioner of Agriculture would be appointed by the Governor, to serve at his pleasure. Appointment by the commissioner of five deputies and other subordinates would be subject to the consent and approval of the Governor. The Governor would fix the salaries of this commissioner and his deputies up to limits provided in the bill, and would even determine the amounts of their official bonds.

Bill Is Economy Measure.

It was introduced as an administration economy measure, but the exact saving to be effected has not been determined. The bill provides, however, that the aggregate number of employees in the consolidated departments shall not exceed the number now employed in the diversified departments, and the total salaries to be paid exceed those now paid. These provisions would prevent the departments becoming more expensive than at present.

The bill is somewhat similar in the powers conferred on the Governor to Baker's budget bill, recently introduced, which would give the Governor's office virtually a dictatorship over the business expenditures and operations of the various State departments, except the courts and Legislature. The budget bill designated the Governor's executive secretary as the Budget Commissioner.

Retaining powers over the management of the State departments, the agricultural consolidation measure creates a State department of agriculture, establishes a new position of commissioner of agriculture, and a state board of agriculture, which would act merely in an advisory capacity to the commissioner. Another bill pending would limit the power of the Board of Agriculture to direction of the State Fair.

Provides Five New Divisions.

Five divisions of the department of agriculture would be created, each headed by a deputy commissioner. These deputies would be appointed by the commissioner, subject to the consent and approval of the Governor, who is given the power to remove them at any time. These five divisions would be horticulture, dairying, marketing, veterinarian work, and a combined division of livestock and poultry. The Governor would fix the salary of the commissioner of agriculture at any figure he saw fit, up to \$4500 a year, and the salaries of all the deputies except the veterinarian up to \$3000 a year. The limit for the veterinarian deputy is \$2600 a year.

A secretary of the Department of Agriculture, to be appointed with the approval of the Governor and subject to removal by the Commissioner or Governor, would be paid \$2800 a year, and he would furnish a bond as the Governor requires, but not less than \$10,000.

One section provides that unless otherwise ordered by the Governor or Commissioner, every commissioner, deputy, clerk, inspector or employ in any present department of agriculture affected by the bill, should be under the direction of the new department, and any of them may be removed by the Commissioner or Governor at their pleasure.

Other Consolidation Proposed.

Another administration bill introduced yesterday provides for consolidation of the Labor Department, Industrial Inspection Department and Bureau of Mines into one department, to be known as the Labor Department. The Labor Commissioner would be paid a salary of \$3000 a year.

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brand
household
cleanser

Basement Gallery

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be absolutely independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by prophetic platitude or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Cost of Delmar BL Reconstruction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

C men and property owners on Delmar boulevard, west of Kingshighway, to remove the right-of-way used by the United Railways, it may be stated that it is of a piece with the usual efforts of business men and property owners to compel all the people to contribute to increasing the values of their business and property without cost to the owners thereof.

If the United Railways are compelled to remove the present curbs, safety platform, etc., and replace the right-of-way at the cost of that work will fall, not upon the United Railways, but upon the riders who support the railways. The profits will accrue only to the buses, business men, property owners along Delmar boulevard.

It is not time that all the people protest against being mulcted for improvements designed only to benefit business men and property owners along the lines of the proposed improvements? If the city decides that the right-of-way on Delmar boulevard shall be removed, let the property owners of abutting property pay all costs of removal, repaving, etc. Do not let the costs be put upon the people who ride in the street cars.

But the most modern practice is to construct traffic ways as Delmar boulevard is constructed, as Kingshighway north of Easton avenue and Forest Park boulevard are constructed, right-of-way of parkway in the center, traffic ways on either side.

S. P. STEMMER.

Police Brutality.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON FEBRUARY 7 at 2:30 o'clock at Sixth and Wash I saw, as did many others, a detective knock down and sit in the face two different times a drunk he had under arrest. This man did not resist or anything, but the detective said he called him names, but the detective called him names and swore worse than the drunk. Why not try and put a stop to this unnecessary beating of helpless men. Men that were witnesses said that if they were to say anything that they would be arrested for interfering, and a woman cannot interfere without getting insulted.

A. B. WEAVER.

Decline of "the Woman Movement."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE ladies do not seem quite so much in evidence in fighting for equal rights with men as they did 10 years ago. But a few years ago the movement was strong; and some of them adopted this as an example to their weaker sisters. And how much prominence the ladies got when they were fighting for woman suffrage a few years ago! And, who can ever forget Carrie Nation?

Probably the reason why the women's movements seem dormant is because they have nothing more to fight for. Personally I think that the decline in women's movements is for the greater peace and happiness of the country. However, I do not think that we have had the last of them. I believe that they are merely resting for a new ally. I believe that we shall have a fresh uprising of the women's movements very soon. And I believe that this new ally will be greater than ever before.

PROF. H. C. OFFERMAN.

New York City.

Dangerous Neglect.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE negro of this great commonwealth is the most neglected citizen. His literacy is 12.1 per cent. His death rate due to tuberculosis is 4.5 times that of white citizens. The prison population of Missouri, in one-third, negro population. Why is this true in this commonwealth? Because the great commonwealth Missouri spends very little in education. Let us support a definite program for the negro's welfare and the problems will be solved. Tuberculosis seems know no color line; an illiterate negro will commit crimes as all other illiterates, etc. The Negro Industrial Commission has a well defined program for negro welfare in Missouri. Let the state support the program.

ROBERT S. COBB.

County Light Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE writer bought a home in Webster Groves several years ago and has since wondered how a public service corporation like the Union Electric Light and Power Co. can continue to render such abominable "backwoods" service without a protest from the proper officials of Webster.

Every time it rains—and it need only be a friendly little shower—all lights in the homes go out, to remain out for hours at a time.

Imagine what that means when it happens while a doctor is administering to a very sick patient.

SUBURBANITE.

MR. IGEE'S CANDIDACY.

The Post-Dispatch commended Louis P. Aloe for announcing his candidacy for the Republican mayoralty nomination with a definite program. He promised a full, complete program within a week. William L. Igoe, who has filed his candidacy for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, deserves similar credit. He has announced a platform covering practically all the principal problems confronting the city. The central point of his program is the protection of the rights and interests of citizens. He pledges integrity and economy in the handling of public work and public service, with an eye single to public welfare. He proposes a subway, for the relief of traffic congestion for the convenience of the people. He wants better terminal facilities, and the use of the bridge in a way that will be advantageous to business and the accommodation of the public. He promises to submit whatever solution he may offer for the bridge problem to the people, who have a large pecuniary and public interest in the disposition of the bridge.

Mr. Igoe's program is acceptable, but, after all, in the mayoralty, the man counts for more than the platform. Mr. Igoe is a Democrat, but he has never shown himself to be a hidebound partisan. He has an excellent record in Congress as Representative from the Eleventh District. He is a man of integrity and sound judgment and, we believe, can be relied upon to serve the public to the best of his ability.

James W. Byrnes is trying out public sentiment with regard to his candidacy on an independent business platform. He is honest and capable, but unless he has either the backing of the Democratic party or of a very large and influential group of citizens, his candidacy would probably defeat rather than aid the cause of good government. The nomination of either one of these men would put into the field a candidate who would give the people of St. Louis a chance to elect a good Mayor, regardless of the result in the Republican primaries.

We indulge the hope that the Republicans will nominate a mayoralty candidate of conspicuous fitness, but in the apparent scramble for the nomination, under the impression that nomination means election, the result is in grave doubt.

In any event, the nomination of Mr. Igoe by the Democrats would assure a candidate around whom business men and citizens of all political affiliations could rally with the assurance that, if elected, the interests of the city would be in good hands.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

The erraticism of Thomas W. Lawson dissipated qualities of greatness. In him were the persons of a great financier, a talented writer, a magnificent sportsman, a truculent autocrat and a reformer.

For all that, Tom Lawson was not taken seriously. His career was of no effect. Under the spell of his genius his money came easily and went flippantly. He had won and lost small fortunes before the age of 20. Then he would pay \$30,000 for a carnation because a dealer in just named that as the price. He would junk a \$200,000 yacht in a pique because he could not enter it in an international race without observing certain formalities. He wrote a book on stock jobbing from the inside, called "Frenzied Finance," and spoke much of "remedies," but the public gained little except the impression that the author made his money that way.

Lawson lived in an age for which he was fitted, an age when laws and economic conditions permitted of a "frenzied" life at a minimum of risk and expense. Since the war he has been out of place. His free-breathing soul was a stranger to the era of prohibitions and sumptuary laws, of restricted profits and better business bureaus, of income taxes and everything regulated by the Government. And so we had not heard of him in late years until the beginning of the end, when his \$2,000,000 summer home was sold under the hammer. Tom Lawson has had his fling, and a lusty fling it was.

There are some, notably the Pullman insolencies, who will differ sharply from the Interstate Commerce Commission's view that travel on Pullman cars is "luxurious."

NEVADA SHOWS THE WAY.

In passing a resolution to call a convention of the states to amend the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, the Senate of Nevada has started a movement that may prove equally disastrous to the Antisocial League and the bootleggers. If the resolution is voted by the House it will be immediately forwarded to the Legislatures of all the other states, and if adopted by two-thirds of these Legislatures it will become the duty of Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of changing the prohibition amendment.

This will not be the end of the matter, however. If the constitutional convention is created and either adopts an amendment changing the prohibition amendment, or an entirely new amendment annulling prohibition and perhaps providing for government control of liquor, this, in turn, will have to be ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, "or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress." The quotation is from Article 5 of the Constitution.

Nevada has started something that, if pushed, will give the country an opportunity to express the existing sentiment on prohibition, after five years' experience with sumptuary legislation furthered and effected by war-time conditions.

How long it may take to complete the movement may be conjectured from the history of the eighteenth amendment. Congress passed the resolution embodying the amendment in December, 1917, when the agitation against the use of grains or fruit for making intoxicants was in full swing, as a war measure. By January, 1919, the amendment had been ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the State Legislatures, and went into effect Jan. 16, 1920.

The war precipitated every action of a prohibitive character. We were in a panic. Hence no thought was given to the alternative method of amending the Constitution by state conventions. It is unlikely, in the then condition of the public mind, that prohibition would have been staved off, even by popular vote. It is different now. The country has had its lesson. It may take longer to bring the amendment to a popular decision, but it can be done. The machinery exists. This mischievous sumptuary legislation can be wiped out and reasonable regulation left to the states and communities, where it belongs.

THE SURCHARGE DECISION.

Apparently the Interstate Commerce Commission, in refusing to abolish the surcharge on Pullman fares, felt the need of making excuses for its opinion. The commission drew a sharp line between those who ride in day coaches and those who use "the most expensive and luxurious form of transportation which modern railroads afford," namely, the Pullman cars. If any relief is to be granted, the commission thinks the day-coach passengers should be the first to be relieved.

This is quite beside the question as to the reasonableness of the surcharge. In this case, the question of basic passenger rates was not involved, and it dug in to bodily seems hardly a judicial procedure. It would seem that a fair consideration of the case would be limited strictly to the question: "Is the surcharge an unjust burden on the traveler?"

Of course, if the commission is heartbroken over the plight of the day-coach passenger, it has initiative powers by which it could begin an investigation with a view to lowering the basic fare. Recent criticisms of this body, however, including the report of the President's Agricultural Commission, leave little room to hope any such action will be taken. Nor is the advent of Mr. Coolidge's new appointee, Woodlock of the Wall Street Journal, calculated to give comfort to many who feel that the commission has become autocratic in its methods and cold to the human approach.

At any rate, for the present we shall continue to pay Ritz-Carlton prices for the privilege of traveling on Pullman cars. It is to be remarked that, while the majority of the commission voted solidly to retain the surcharge, there were some, like Aitchison and Esch, who advocated cutting the charge in half, while McChord, McManamy and Campbell formed a formidable dissent. It is to be hoped they continue to furnish a haven for a body which has taken on some soggy characteristics.

A HEAVENLY PICTURE.

It was a heavenly picture which William Sherrill drew to dazzle the minds of St. Louis colored people. Truly, his vast black republic, with its skyscrapers, its paved streets, electric lights, factories and beautiful homes, is an idea which might well dilate the heart and make the eye roll in a fine frenzy. And that day when the black sons of Ham will sail the seven seas in their own swift ships, manned by men in gold lace and red-striped uniforms, is one to be eagerly awaited.

We should like to believe that the followers of William Sherrill, who is the disciple of "Provisional President" Marcus Garvey, will not have their hopes crushed. But to perfectly direct and frank about it, Sherrill's description sounds too much like paradise to be true. In his poetic flight, there was too much of the suggestion of golden streets, pearly gates and beautiful spiritual mansions, and not enough homely practicality.

There is no doubt that Sherrill himself is filled with zeal for the Universal Negro Improvement Association, and is not insensible to the state of its treasury. He has an eye for drama, too; witness his entrance yesterday into the meeting hall under an archway of drawn swords held by men in brilliant regalia.

However the colored people are impressed with all this, they would do well to wonder whether Sherrill isn't indulging in an imaginative jag. Certainly his picture of Marcus Garvey as a martyr would seem rather overdrawn, since Garvey is in prison for fraud after a fair trial. Great and prosperous republics, after all, aren't built with fine phrases, and resplendent navies aren't to be conjured out of the deep.

Well, the Cardinal team has just signed his name to a three-year contract.

THOSE BRAVE MUTRUXES.

Louis MUTRUX is a brave man. That statement, simply made, without flowery amplification, doesn't do justice to the man. He is the bravest of the brave, as anyone who has made a trip to Europe with his family of small children must admit. For Mr. Mutrux is making arrangements to take his whole family—there are 12 young Mutruxes—his wife and two automobiles on a tour of the Continent this summer.

Yes, you will say, Louis Mutrux is brave, immensely so. But what of Mrs. Mutrux? There is the one who will earn the plaudits, for, as usual, doubtless, on the mother will fall the chief burden of keeping an eye on the 12 young Mutruxes, keeping them from leaning too far over the rail, out of the lifeboats, off the captain's bridge and out of mischief generally.

But the problem of handling 12 children on shipboard cannot be more difficult than making them behave at home. Bon voyage!

That bribe that Prohibition Agent Goshorn alleges Frank Weeke offered him was a generous one. In Kansas, at last market prices, it would have purchased a pardon.

In St. Louis, anyhow, two can ride as cheaply as one.

SEE YOU LATER—MAYBE!

(From the Baltimore Sun.)



WINTERING AT VALLEY FORGE

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCADAMS
Copyright, 1925.

PRIMARY SPEECH.

Friends, taxpayers: I want to be Mayor. I want to be Mayor from your point of view.

I should be Mayor, but if you will look at it from my point of view I think I can make it plain. (Laughter.) Cry of "He's a good fellow, anyway!"

The Mayor has a good salary and a considerable contingent fund. He has not a little power. There are innumerable ways in which power can be made to pay. Some of these may be questionable, but if one held the office of Mayor and lost money at it the people would want to know how someone who cannot look after his own interest can protect theirs. (Laughter and cry of "Nobody's fool, this fellow!")

But this is a practical time, and we need practical men in public office. The people never sympathize with the slurs cast by idealists upon making public office pay. Witness the uproar in Illinois over the acts of Gov. Small. When he was treasurer he had some of the State's money out at a higher rate of interest than the law compelled it to earn. He pocketed the difference. The people were asked to repudiate him because of that, but they will not do it. They have just re-elected him Governor. (Cheers.)

One of my opponents says if he is elected Mayor he will not use the contingent fund. (Laughter.) He says he will have his own Ford and relieve taxpayers of the expense of maintaining the Mayor in a municipal limousine with chauffeur. I promise nothing of the sort. (Laughter.) You don't want the Mayor driving around in his own Ford. (Laughter.) You want him to be Mayor, which ought to cost everybody money—everybody but the Mayor. (Laughter.) Dignity, must attach to the office—dignity and a chance to make a little something on the side. Otherwise we would have the same kind of man in the City Hall that we have in the White House. He would wear a rubber collar and regale his visitors with Pittsburgh stories. (Laughter.)

I think that is about all, friends. I am the usual type of man seeking this office. I am not pretending to be anything else. I know you won't have anything else, so I am not going to handicap myself by claiming to be different. (Laughter.) There are a few people who think the Mayor should be a man with vision—someone who would know how the people are going to pay what they are paying for rent and public utilities; someone who wants this city governed in the light of what other cities have learned, and who is capable of making this a first-class city instead of one of the last in the country. I have no fear of these people. They are but a handful, but you are like the sands of the sea. You want the other type of man. You don't want the leaks in the City Hall plugged up. You think you would starve, just as business believes it would be ruined if the Government were honest. (Laughter.) You

want a man of my kind. So I leave it to you. (Cheers and cry of "He'll do!" "Page Diogenes!" etc.)

WHAT THE RADICALS ARE SAYING. If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this union or to change its Republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments to the safety with which errors of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it. Thomas Jefferson, in his inaugural address, 1801.

The country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they grow weary of the existing Government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it.—Abraham Lincoln, in his first inaugural address, 1861.

But if there be a country where knowledge cannot be diffused without peril of mob law and statute law, where speech is not free; where the postoffice is violated, mail bags opened and letters tampered with; where that country is in all these respects, not civil, but barbarous.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Probably most people have been interested in the Kentucky case story for the reason that they are themselves in debt about that Kentucky and want to know if there is a way out. The railroad switchman whose recent petition in bankruptcy forced the admission that he had tried to buy an automobile for each of his two sons and in course of time payments gone utterly blank, furnished us with a very good cross-section of the state in which most people find themselves under a deflated dollar. They wait patiently for relief at a point just about as far under the surface as the young man in Kentucky found himself caught by a falling stone, and their chances of escape are about as lively. There is, after all, an analogy between a falling stone and a falling dollar not lost upon the public imagination, just as the running around and huff-blowing on the surface and the fool relief proposed by persons in authority are about as meaningless in the one emergency as the other. Of course, one cannot help thinking what a fool anyone is to go into a place like the cave in Kentucky, just as there was in the backs of our heads when we read about the switchman the thought of what a fool he was to try so much upon his pay as a switchman; but even so, our duty to the man in the cave and the man in debt is the same, and we cannot discharge that responsibility in either case by emphasizing the aberrations of mind in which the victims became the victims. Our business is relief and prevention, and people look to us from caves and from all pits of torment in precisely the same expectation, and there truly anything in which we can make good?

Ben Franklin was supposed to be dry. So the Ben Franklin Hotel at Philadelphia is only in character when there is laid at one's plate the following card:

The management requests strict observance of the law as interpreted in the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to register without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

RADIO BY SUBSCRIPTION.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE idea of broadcasting programs only to telephone subscribers, and to them only by special subscription, is new, but the general public may be surprised that the time for such an undertaking is said to be right at hand. Eugene General Squires "wired wireless" and is likely forerunner of some such business. Radio is in such rapid development that it is impossible to forecast what will happen in the immediate future. The promise of today goes into the discard tomorrow. Fundamentals may remain sound, but the number of experimenters is likely at any time to turn up new applications of old principles that will revolutionize radio. When radio is available to every telephone subscriber it will begin to have uses far beyond mere entertainment. If selective broadcasting comes, individually particularizable, we shall have to deal with problems of the ownership and use of the air, and perhaps even with attempts at air monopoly for radio purposes.

POLISH HONOR.

From the Washington Post.

LAST week the Polish Chamber of Deputies voted unanimously to ratify the debt-funding agreement with the United States. In his speech on the occasion Premier Grabski reminded his hearers that when Poland, reborn from war and devastation, needed the means by which to turn to America, who lent without stint. The war is over, and Poland is more a free country. She recalls the past and promptly sets herself to fulfill her obligations. She makes an arrangement with the United States whereby she pays for the country more than \$1,000,000 a year for 25 years. It seems a heavy undertaking for a nation whose economic prosperity is yet to be established. It is, but a debt, say the Poles, is a debt and their representatives concur, as we have seen, unanimously. This is the honor of Sobieski's countrymen dedicated before the world.

WORK FOR THE SENATE.

From the New York Post.

SINCE the Senate is anxious to leave no imprint upon foreign affairs there are several matters of considerable importance it might act upon. There is the Lausanne treaty with Turkey for one thing and the sale of Pines treaty for another. One has waited for months and the other for more than 20 years on the Senate and its Foreign Relations Committee. Then there is the World Court. From all sides come pleas and pressure that there be some positive action on the court before the session ends. With one excuse and another the court proposal is being sidetracked day after day. It has been waiting for almost two years. There seems to be nothing in the way of calling a special meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee almost any day to consider and pass upon these proposals. Nothing, that is, except the "dis-heard" the "unreconcilable" who, however, they may be, are yet most potent in delay.

OPIMUM TREATY TO HAVE RESERVATIONS

These, It Is Held, Will Nullify Clause for Limitation of Production.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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GENEVA, Feb. 10.—The League of Nations opium conference will probably complete a treaty, which will be signed Friday. The conference has speeded up, due to the departure of the American and Chinese delegates.

The treaty will be virtually the same as the drug convention forced through by the Americans, with the added acceptance of an article for limitation of production. The system of selecting the central board for the control of drugs. Changes were demanded by Representative Stephen G. Porter, head of the American delegation; so as to secure United States participation. But the Americans will be asked to co-operate, even if Washington does not accept the treaty.

It is rumored here that Great Britain is getting out of the opium business as quickly as possible because of the reaction stirred up by her attitude at this conference. League Advocates Fear Effect of Geneva Meeting on Congress. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—America's withdrawal from the Geneva opium conference was no surprise to Washington. The Government was afraid that America's participation would have to cease from the time Representative Porter first reported that Great Britain, France, Holland and India were opposing the proposition that the only way to prevent the continued sale and use of the narcotic and its derivatives other than medically was to curtail production.

Most of the newspaper correspondents at the Geneva conference are Englishmen and therefore the British view that the only line should be on production for export from poppy growing countries was given prominence in the cable accounts of the proceedings that led up to the break. The New York World and the Post-Dispatch, represented by an American correspondent, Aldin Johnson, was able to present the actual picture and show that it was the withdrawal from America's unwillingness to be party to a convention that did not represent her belief of what was necessary to suppress the opium traffic, that led to Porter's withdrawal.

How Trouble Started. The trouble began when Viscount Cecil refused to permit a date to be fixed when all nations would make opium smoking illegal. His argument was that as millions of people were in the habit of smoking opium, such an ordinance in the Far East only would produce in the Orient a situation that exists in the United States in regard to the narcotic traffic, and that these countries would give up much-needed revenue without stepping the practice. Even 15 years, the limit to which Representative Porter was willing to extend the period before opium prohibition, was deemed too short for the gradual suppression which the British, French and Dutch, all of whom have poppy growing colonies.

The liquor traffic in the United States, as Representative Porter pointed out, was an example of the futility of attempting to control the misuse of the narcotic by legislating against production for export. The small bulk of the derivatives and vast profits to be realized by illicit traffic would put a premium on smuggling.

There is a regret that the first of the league conferences in which the United States participated should have come to this pass and that regret is not limited to the administration. Purchasers of opium realize it will make it more difficult to get Congress again to appropriate money to have the United States share in league activities. The incident, it is feared, will be used by opponents of the World Court against the United States joining it.

McCORMACK CANCELS DATE

Mayor, Ill in New Orleans, to Come Here in Month.

A telegram received today from New Orleans states that John McCormack, chief clerk of the Senate, has been called to cancel his engagement next Monday night at the Collinwood, on account of an attack of grip. His physicians have recommended at least two weeks rest, and he will leave New Orleans tomorrow for Florida.

His manager has offered to arrange an appearance here in March, the date of which will be announced later. Purchasers of tickets for the Collinwood recital are requested to hold them until the date is fixed, when satisfactory adjustments will be made. This is said to be the first time during the many years of his recitals in St. Louis that McCormack has been unable to fulfill an engagement.

The reported illness today was reported that he was said to be free from

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING TOURNEY AT THE COLISEUM TONIGHT

40 Amateurs to Compete For Titles; Show Likely To Require 4 or 5 Hours

Elimination Process in Each Division Will Provide Approximately 30 Bouts, Officials Estimate—Start at 7 P. M.

St. Louis is assured of possessing the Western A. A. U. boxing championship in every class during the coming year, because of the fact that there are no out-of-town entries in the district title tournament to be held at the Coliseum this evening. Kansas City, Little Rock and Omaha have in the past made strong bids for championships but in recent months St. Louis boys have fared so well against all rivals that the other lads have declined to try for the district honors.

Chairman Robert Probst and Dr. C. M. Westernman, comprising the committee in charge of tonight's tournament, expect to provide a program of at least 30 bouts. The first pair of contestants will enter the ring at 7 o'clock. Others will be held in readiness in the dressing room, prepared to step into the ring at the termination of each contest.

Four or Five Hours of Boxing. It is estimated that four or five hours of continuous boxing will be required to conduct the elimination events and an extra hour to stage the titular fights. Harry Sharpe and Walter Hensler will take turns in refereeing the bouts. The judges of competition are Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall, physical trainer George Puchta, serving as alternate. Al Neist will be the official timekeeper.

Ticket purchasers holding membership in the Business Men's A. C. will not be required to obtain new membership cards to witness tonight's show, as the district tourney is being held under the license and franchise rights of that organization, although the entire proceeds will be turned over to the Western A. A. U. Membership cards may be obtained at the Coliseum box office or at the Business Men's gym. Admission charges will range from 50 cents for gallery seats to \$2.50 for ring-side reservations.

Weight in at 3 O'Clock. All prospective contestants, who number 40, have been ordered to report at the Coliseum this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Physical examination and to weigh in. The boxers will remain in the Coliseum building from that time until the close of the tourney, or until they are eliminated from further participation. Cots have been provided in the dressing room, so that the ringers will have an opportunity to rest while awaiting their summons to the ring.

Although several well-known contenders, Eddie Kaiser, Tony Firsiroti, Jack Horner, Eddie Goldberg,

and many others, will be in the ring, the Western amateur boxing championship tournament. This may not mean much to any large percentage of St. Louisans. In fact, the mere mention of boxing causes many of those familiar with our old professional regime to clamp the forefinger and thumb on the nostril and register disgust. The memory of some a \$5.50 tossed away on some stalling match still lingers.

But no such waste is possible in the case of the amateurs, who give up all they have in the three rounds they are asked to battle under the rules. For good, clean sport, cleanly handled and earnestly contested, we commend the amateur boxing pastime to such part of the public as likes to take its exercise by watching others. There is not a stale minute in an amateur show; and if the skill displayed is below that of the professionals, the onlooker gets his money's worth in disinterested sincerity on the part of the athletes.

As conducted now, in this city, the sport is 12 karate fine. **Look Who's Here!** BIRON BANCROFT JOHNSON and the representatives of the eight American League clubs convened today in St. Louis for the first time in the history of the organization.

Whatever bitterness may have been engendered by the managers' failure to back up Johnson to the limit—save only for Phil Ball—have been forgotten and the organization members henceforth will pull together as a team.

At least all the American League supporters hope they will. If they do not, the National League, which has been in the ascendant of late, through its more ardent championship of and submission to Commissioner Landis, will cement itself in authority for at least three years more—and thereafter as long as the present Commissioner may be returned to office.

Then and Now. It was 23 years ago that Ban Johnson first came to St. Louis and, with Robert Lee Hedges, put this town on the map as a two-league baseball center.

At that time Hedges put in \$30,000 of a \$50,000 capitalization, and this sum not only was sufficient to buy the franchise rights, but to erect a grandstand

JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Has Great Ideas



IT'S ABOUT TIME ASBESTOS WAS GETTING SOMEWHERE



Kansas Wins and Goes Into Lead in Valley Race

Nebraska Quintet Defeats Grinnell and Ties Pikers for Second Place.

As a result of yesterday's games in the Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship race, Kansas today is again the sole possessor of first place with a record of six victories against one defeat. The Jayhawk quintet yesterday won from Ames by a 33 to 18 score.

Nebraska, by virtue of its 25 to 23 victory over Grinnell, went into a tie for second place with the Pikers. In the other game, Missouri won from the Kansas Aggies, 28 to 24, and went over the 500 mark.

The leaders will remain unchanged today, as neither Kansas, Washington or Nebraska swings into action. However, tomorrow the Jayhawkers are scheduled to oppose Grinnell at Lawrence.

In defeating Ames, the Kansas quintet came from behind, as at the end of the first half, the Cyclones were leading 10-8. During the first period, Kansas was held to but one field goal. However, nine were counted in the second. The Jayhawkers made good on 13 free throws. Ackerman, with 15 points, was high scorer for Kansas and Arnold, with eight, for Ames.

Standings of the Teams.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas	6	1	.857
Washington	5	1	.833
Nebraska	5	1	.833
Missouri	4	2	.667
Kansas Aggies	4	4	.500
Idaho	3	3	.500
Oklahoma	2	3	.400
Drake	2	2	.500
Ames	2	2	.500

Masart Accepts Terms for Title Bout With Kaplan

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 10. THE SPORTING paper, L'Auto, says: Edouard Masart's manager, M. Tardif, has cabled Tex Rickard, New York fight promoter, accepting his terms for a title bout with the world's featherweight champion, Kid Kaplan, in Madison Square Garden on March 20.

Masart will receive 17 percent of the receipts with a fixed guarantee of \$50,000, but will pay his own transportation. He expects to sail for New York about the end of this month.

and tempt seven of the National League's greatest stars to jump to the new browns.

Today the local franchise, team, ground and stands could not be bought for \$750,000—and that is a low figure. The league itself has progressed even more rapidly than the club.

23 years the ownership of every club in the league has changed hands with the exception of the Athletics and Chicago, which still are controlled by Shibe and Comiskey, respectively. Boston has been handled around more than any other club of the league.

Player's Lot Improved. THE player, however, has undergone the greatest advance, perhaps. When Bob Hedges lured the mighty Bobby Wallace, greatest shortstop of his days, from the Cardinals, he tempted him with a war time salary of \$5500. Jesse Burkett, the master batter of his time, one of the few moderns to hit over 400 average for a season, got something less than that.

Today a player equal to the famous old "Crab" could get his \$20,000 a year, and then some, without a squawk from any owner in the organization. "Babe" Ruth draws \$32,000 a year.

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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Asbestos Wins Today on Scoop.

At Havana. First race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$500, five and one-half furlongs: (1) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (2) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (3) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (4) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (5) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5.

At Miami. Weather, cloudy; track, good. First race, claiming \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (1) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (2) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (3) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (4) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (5) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5.

At New Orleans. Weather, clear; track, fast. First race, claiming \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (1) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (2) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (3) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (4) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5; (5) Asbestos, 113 (Banks), 1:10.5.

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Basket Scores

Nebraska 35, Grinnell 23.

Kansas 32, Ames 23. Missouri 28, Kansas Aggies 24. Michigan 17, Northwestern 16. Indiana 28, Iowa 21. Lombard 54, DePaul 20. Texas Christian 31, Texas 12.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Y. M. H. A. 25, Eden Seminary 18. Hyatt 41, St. Annes 19. White Eagles 37, Cotton Boats 22.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Hyde Park Congregational 28, Co. Heights Congregational 8. Kingsway Presbyterian 35, Pilgrim Congregational 13. Immanuel Baptist 21, First Presbyterian 13.

GIRLS' MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Riddick A. C. 1, Roswell-Kain 6. St. Catharine 20, Union 4. EMPLOYED BOYS' LEAGUE. Cadets 20, Spark Park A. C. 12. Paramounts 48, Archers 14.

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TONIGHT

—By Ken Kling



Schmidt, Former Pirate Catcher, Joins Cardinals

Rickey Announces Acquisition of 36-Year-Old Receiver on Whom He Had Waived.

Walter Schmidt, 36-year-old catcher who was released by the Pittsburgh Pirates several months ago, has agreed to terms offered by Manager Branch Rickey and will report at the Cardinal training camp at Stockton, Cal., late this month.

The announcement of the acquisition of Schmidt was made by Rickey, who received Schmidt's favorably reply this morning.

Rickey had previously waived his right to claim Schmidt's services when Pittsburgh put him on the block.

"At that time I believed that I would not need Schmidt," said Rickey, "but subsequently I found that he would prove a valuable asset."

First Trial in 1910. Schmidt was born in Arkansas on March 20, 1888. He had his first major league trial in 1910 with Cleveland, and after spending five seasons with San Francisco, he bought his release and sold himself to the Pittsburgh club.

Schmidt was with Pittsburgh from 1916 until 1924. He was a frequent holdout and in 1923 he did not join his club until half the season had passed.

Although he has never been considered a great hitter he was reputed to be one of the best catchers in either league during the years 1917 to 1922.

380 NOMINATIONS FOR LATONIA DERBY

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10.—Three hundred and eighty thoroughbreds have been nominated for the 1923 Latonia championship stakes, to be run at Latonia during the autumn meeting. The nominations made public yesterday show that Willie Sharp Kilmer and Harry Payne Whitney lead in the number of eligibles, each having six representatives. The best 3-year-old in America, including Master Charlie, are named to start in the stakes, which will have an estimated value of \$40,000.

A Vegetable Relief For Constipation

Nature's Remedy (No Tablets) a vegetable laxative with a pleasant, near-natural action. Relieves and prevents biliousness, constipation and sick headaches. Tones and strengthens the digestion and assimilation.

PILS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Ordinary cases of itching, blind, blooded, or protruding piles are cured in 6 to 14 days with Pazo Ointment, the dependable and proven remedy for piles. Instantly relieves itching piles and causes restful sleep after the first night.

Get the Handy Tube Pazo Ointment is now packed in handy collapsible tubes with detachable pile which makes the application of the ointment a clean, easy task for a moment. Full directions and scientific advice for pile sufferers go with each tube.

Guaranteed to Cure Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure. Your money will be refunded if it fails. Follow with pile pills, 60c. Get Pazo Ointment from your druggist, or send stamps or money order direct. Paris Medicine Co., 2630 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

OFFER TO ERECT BASEBALL MONUMENT

Spring Contests Between Pennant Winners Barred

President Ban Johnson Presides at Meeting Held at Jefferson Hotel.

NEW WORLD SERIES PLAN

Games Will Alternate—First Year Purchased Players Can Be "Farmed Out" Without Waivers.

By J. Roy Stockton. Withdrawal of their offer to build a baseball monument in Polo Park, Washington, adoption of a resolution prohibiting future spring series or exhibition games between winners of the previous year and adoption of the plan for a definite schedule for the world series games constituted the work of the American League managers at the annual schedule meeting at the Jefferson Hotel this afternoon.

Chicago was the only city in the league not represented at the meeting. President Ban R. Johnson presided and the clubs were represented as follows: St. Louis, Walter P. Reuther; New York, John T. Brush; Detroit, Frank J. G. Barrow; Cleveland, E. S. Ward; Boston, Palmer Brown; Philadelphia, Thomas S. Shibe; Washington, W. M. Harrison; St. Paul, Harry Harbridge; and Cincinnati, John T. Brush.

Reason for Withdrawal. John Harbridge, secretary to Ban Johnson, who gave out details of action taken at the meeting, said that the offer to build the Washington park monument was withdrawn in view of the fact that a proposal had met with opposition each time it came up in Congress. It had been proposed to set a monument at the cost of \$100,000 and on the monument to be inscribed the names of the most valuable players of the league, selected annually, and to be inscribed. Harbridge said that no alternative plan was proposed.

Action to prohibit games between world series contestants was taken after the Giants and Senators, participants in the 1924 series, had made an extensive schedule of games during their spring training. The action of the league will not prevent the cancellation of the game-Senators games, but no such game will be permitted in future years.

Power to Change Schedule. The new world series schedule was proposed by Charles E. Bennett of Brooklyn and approved by the National League. It provides for games 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the 1923 series to be played in the city which wins the National League pennant, with games 5, 6 and 7 in American League city. The following year the series will open in the American League, rotating annually. The only change made the Bennett plan was a provision that the Advisory Council should have the power to change the schedule if it should happen that city in which Sunday baseball is permitted should win the pennant.

The meeting ratified the proposal of the Advisory Council that the club finishing fourth in the pennant race should be permitted to participate in the world series. The proposal to increase the number of umpires in world series to 10 and in city series to 15 also was approved.

Ball's Illness Regretted. The action taken at the joint meeting in December, providing for the first year purchase players who had been in the league for two years without asking for waivers was approved.

The meeting adopted a resolution to prohibit future spring series or exhibition games between winners of the previous year and adoption of the plan for a definite schedule for the world series games constituted the work of the American League managers at the annual schedule meeting at the Jefferson Hotel this afternoon.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Vegetable Relief For Constipation

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A prescription for Grippe, Dengue, Headache, Constipation, Biliousness. The most speedy remedy we know.

Paris Medicine Co., 2630 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Paavo Nurmi's Life Story

AS TOLD TO CHARLES E. PARKER



BEATING UNBEATABLE RECORDS.

CHAPTER X.

THE scene of Paavo Nurmi's race with Elvin Wide—the race Paavo regards as the most noteworthy in his brilliant career—was the Stockholm Stadium.

That arena has a particular appeal to all Finns. It was there that Hannes Kolehmainen made Olympic history by racing to victories in three of the most taxing events on the Olympic program of 1912. It was there and by reason of Kolehmainen's work and the efforts of Saaristo, Peltonen and others that Finland very definitely took its place as one of the leading athletic nations of the world—the leading athletic nation of the world in per capita Olympic accomplishments.

As an American youth might be inspired in visiting the battle scenes of the Revolution, so Paavo was inspired when he stepped into the Stockholm Coliseum. During the days before the race, which was scheduled for Aug. 22, 1922, Paavo found it difficult to remain away from the track. He danced along his hard-packed cinders, tested his time twice a day, and established in his mind the points along the route where he would check his pace with the stop-watch he was to carry. He found the track far superior to those in Finland.

Paavo Plans Strategy. Stockholm awaited the day fully. Its people were confident their adopted fellow citizen, Wide, would take the measure of Nurmi. They besieged the group of Finns who had accompanied Paavo with offers to wager on the race, and Paavo's friends accommodated them. And when the great day arrived the stadium was packed.

A noisy throng it was. But absolute silence reigned as the two great foot racers were called to the mark for their instructions. Paavo had mapped out a definite program for the early portion of the race, but had decided to let conditions govern the later stages. His plan called for a fast 400 meters at the start and only a slight letting up in the second 400. What Wide's plan was Paavo did not know.

Paavo admits he was somewhat nervous as he crouched on the starting mark. Never before had he seen such a throng and the majority desired his defeat. He was the standard bearer of his nation. All Finland looked to him. Then, too, Wide in all probabilities would be Sweden's representative in the Columbus Olympic games, less than a year away, and victory over him in the matched race could not but have its effect in assuring other trials during their spring training. But Paavo had little time to ponder these items as he stepped to the line. Then the pistol barked.

tion expressing regret over the illness of Phil Ball, the Browns' owner and expressing hopes for his speedy recovery. Ball was the only magnate who refused to sign the communication to Judge Landis written at the joint meeting at Chicago in December in which the league club owners rebuked Johnson and voted to take away some of his powers.

The schedule for 1925 was presented to the magnates. According to the league rules no action on the schedule was necessary.

SIDELIGHTS ON BASEBALL MEETING

Despite the prospect that nothing of importance would happen at the baseball men without any particular business here, gathered at the Jefferson Hotel, there were the usual trade rumors, but nothing to back up the reports.

Dick Kinsella, New York Giants scout, journeyed from his home at Springfield, Ill. "No business here. Just came over to see old friends. No trades. Social call."

Rogers Hornsby, the National League's champion batsman, who signed a three-year contract with the Cardinals Saturday, chatted with Jack Fournier of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has made St. Louis his home.

There was much speculation among the baseball men as to what Hornsby's contract called for. It is not believed probable that the Cardinals could afford to give Rogers anything like the \$100,000 that he is known to have wanted. As one baseball man put it, "If they signed Hornsby to a \$100,000 contract, he would stay in St. Louis long. That's too much dough for the Cards to contract to pay."

The Cards could prevent all this unkind comment by making the details of the contract public. Hornsby would have no objection and the advertising would help get back what Hornsby is paid.

Miller Huggins accepted congratulations for having obtained Urban Shocker, the great spitball pitcher. Among the congratulations were a few condolences.

George Sisler, Bill Friel, Willis Johnson and Pat Monahan gave the lobby. Sisler and Friel took occasion to spike a rumor that a

Soccer Players' Demands Now Up To Club Owners

League to Present New Plan for Money "Split" to Franchise Holders.

Acting upon the suggestion of W. E. Barker, the Players' Association of the St. Louis Soccer League, at a meeting last night, instructed its officers to meet the four franchise holders to discuss a plan for the settlement of the present dispute over the division of gate receipts.

In the event the franchise holders refuse to accept the plan of the players, the strike which became effective last Sunday will all probability continue; for the players, by almost unanimous vote, so instructed their officers.

Last night's gathering was attended by 15 players, including most of the regulars of the four clubs of the league, and President Winton E. Barker and Treasurer Phil Riley of the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co. Harry Ratican was the only team manager present.

Up to the Franchise Holders. Barker told the players that he and Riley could only listen to suggestions and answer questions, not being authorized by the franchise owners to make any settlement. "As I see it," said Barker, "your recourse is with the managers or the franchise holders. We, the company, have contracts with them which we cannot alter. However, if they are willing to accept a plan proposed by you, they can, in turn, so instruct us."

After the departure of Barker and Riley, the players voted unanimously upon the following plan: The present method of meeting expenses and dividing receipts to remain in force for the remainder of the season; and at the end of the season the four franchise owners to divide their share of the "profits" among the players.

Under the present arrangement, if there is a surplus at the end of the season it is divided among the seven stockholders of the company. In explanation of their demand for a break in Paavo's pace, Nurmi said that chance was at hand at the start of the fourth lap and unlensed what he believed would be a winning burst of speed. But Paavo sensed the challenge and answered it as it was issued. As he answered it they flashed by the 1500-meter mark to the clicking of six stop-watches, and before Paavo concluded his answer the mile mark had been cleared, with Nurmi a good eight yards in the lead, and the little Finnish contingent acting like a group of madmen in the stadium stands.

Two New World Records. But the thrill of the thing did not end with the victory. An excited conference was going on among the official timers and the monster gallery held its seats. When this conference ended, the announcer stepped to the center of the arena, raised his megaphone and informed the throng that the world's records had been shattered both at the 1500-meter mark and the mile.

Three minutes and fifty-three seconds was Paavo's time for the former, nearly two seconds faster than J. Zander's record made in 1917. Four minutes, ten and two-fifths seconds was Paavo's time for the latter, nearly two seconds faster than Norman Taber's supposedly unbeatable record, made in 1916.

deal was on between the Browns and St. Paul whereby the Browns were to send Christensen to St. Louis. Connerly said he expected nothing affecting his club to happen at the meeting.

"Pacific Coast Limited"

YOUR fondest anticipations of a pleasant journey are pleasingly realized aboard this magnificent train of all-steel equipment with its thorough service direct from

St. Louis to Los Angeles and San Francisco

An unusually good road-bed, splendid meals and courteous employees has made this train via Wabash Union Pacific the choice of experienced travelers.

Leave St. Louis—Union Station 9:05 AM (daily)
Leave St. Louis—Union Station 9:10 AM (daily)
Leave Kansas City—6:15 PM (same day)
Arrive Denver—12:20 PM (next day)
Arrive Salt Lake City—8:35 AM (next day)
Arrive Los Angeles—9:30 AM (day following)
Arrive San Francisco—10:30 AM (day following)

Travel information, tickets and reservations at Wabash Ticket Office Broadway and Locust

Also at Union Stations and Depot Ave. Station or ask F. L. McElroy, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway 1495 Railway Exchange, St. Louis
J. L. Carney, General Agent, Union Pacific System 2023 Railway Exchange, St. Louis

Rookies Who Will Go South With Rickey

Name, CF, Pos, AB, R, H, HR, BB, AV

Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414
Boal, Fort	178	28	73	4	3	414

seared to have been caused by the manner in which the expenses each Sunday are split into two parts, approximately half borne by the stockholders and half by the players.

Plays to Help Make Up Deficit. In answer to a question from Barker, the players' officers assured him that the players would be bound to contribute a prorata share to meet any loss that existed at the end of the season. They pointed out that several years ago the old Ben Miller club, under Pete Ratican, did contribute \$10 per man to help defray expenses. They said they were reimbursed at the close of the season with about \$50 each.

In explanation of their demand for a break in Paavo's pace, Nurmi said that chance was at hand at the start of the fourth lap and unlensed what he believed would be a winning burst of speed. But Paavo sensed the challenge and answered it as it was issued. As he answered it they flashed by the 1500-meter mark to the clicking of six stop-watches, and before Paavo concluded his answer the mile mark had been cleared, with Nurmi a good eight yards in the lead, and the little Finnish contingent acting like a group of madmen in the stadium stands.

Two New World Records. But the thrill of the thing did not end with the victory. An excited conference was going on among the official timers and the monster gallery held its seats. When this conference ended, the announcer stepped to the center of the arena, raised his megaphone and informed the throng that the world's records had been shattered both at the 1500-meter mark and the mile.

Three minutes and fifty-three seconds was Paavo's time for the former, nearly two seconds faster than J. Zander's record made in 1917. Four minutes, ten and two-fifths seconds was Paavo's time for the latter, nearly two seconds faster than Norman Taber's supposedly unbeatable record, made in 1916.

deal was on between the Browns and St. Paul whereby the Browns were to send Christensen to St. Louis. Connerly said he expected nothing affecting his club to happen at the meeting.

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YOUR fondest anticipations of a pleasant journey are pleasingly realized aboard this magnificent train of all-steel equipment with its thorough service direct from

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Leave St. Louis—Union Station 9:10 AM (daily)
Leave Kansas City—6:15 PM (same day)
Arrive Denver—12:20 PM (next day)
Arrive Salt Lake City—8:35 AM (next day)
Arrive Los Angeles—9:30 AM (day following)
Arrive San Francisco—10:30 AM (day following)

Travel information, tickets and reservations at Wabash Ticket Office Broadway and Locust

Also at Union Stations and Depot Ave. Station or ask F. L. McElroy, Division Passenger Agent, Wabash Railway 1495 Railway Exchange, St. Louis
J. L. Carney, General Agent, Union Pacific System 2023 Railway Exchange, St. Louis

Wabash Union Pacific

The box bears this signature

Bell and Mails Most Promising Rookies on the Cardinals' List

Flint Rhem, Who Returns From Fort Smith, Also Appears to Be a Fine Pitching Prospect—Seven of Newcomers Hit Better Than .300 in Minors.

This is the first of a series of articles telling of the youngsters who will be tried out this Spring by the various major league clubs. Articles telling of the rookies to be taken South by each team, including the records of the players, will be published.

By Herman Wecke.

No. 1—The Cardinals.

If minor league records mean anything then Manager Rickey has picked up some valuable assets for the Cardinals. Seven of the new comers hit far better than .300 averages, while five of the six pitchers won more than half of their games.

Probably the chief additions to the club are Lester Bell, the infielder, who was recalled from the Milwaukee team; Duster Mails, the southpaw pitcher from Tulsa and Flint Rhem, the right hander, who comes back from the Fort Smith club.

Bell, after his failure to field or hit with the Cardinals went to Milwaukee and topped the American Association in hitting with an average of .365. He made 230 hits in 630 trips to the plate. His safeties included 18 home runs. In fact, Bell topped the Association in doing almost everything in the hitting line. If Bell starts to hit at that pace with the Cardinals a place will have to be found for him.

Mails a Good Prospect. Mails, who is no newcomer in the big tent, having helped the Indians with a pennant and world's championship in 1920, won 24 games and lost 22 with Oakland last year. He labored in 382 innings and yielded an average of 3.75 earned runs a game. Rhem, with Fort Smith, won 22 and lost 15 and in 293 innings struck out 282 men, being the "strike-out king" of organized baseball for the 1924 campaign. Rhem was found for but 280 hits, showing that his

drafted from the Toledo club of the American Association. Rhinners hit .300 last season. He once was with the Giants.

There are two catchers, Ernie Vick, who was recalled from Louisville, and Albert Boal from Fort Smith. Boal hit .414 in the Western Association. He was south with the Cardinals in 1922 and gained the reputation of having the biggest hands in baseball. Besides Bell, the only new infielder is Tommy Thevenon from Syracuse.

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Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as Snake Oil

STOPS PAIN

From coast to coast men and women are singing the praise of "Snake Oil," a most powerful, penetrating, pain-relieving liniment. It will penetrate thickest soles in 3 minutes. Mrs. B. Werner, New Orleans, La., writes: "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, I relieved one of rheumatism and deep-seated chest cold after other remedies failed."

"I had rheumatism so bad I had to walk on crutches for nine years," says W. C. Johnson, a retired miner of Minneapolis. "After three months' treatment with 'Snake Oil' I am now on my feet and can walk like a boy."

J. B. Moore, Pittsburg, Pa., railroad man says: "Snake Oil is the only liniment that ever gave me relief from rheumatism. I use it regularly after being on my feet for three months. For rheumatism, sprains, rheumatoid, stiff joints, neuralgia, back and limb aches, bunions, chest colds, sore throat, 'Snake Oil' is said to be without an equal. Beware of imitations, nothing like it. Get it from leading druggists."

When You Feel a COLD Coming On

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of GRIP or INFLUENZA. A Safe and Proven Remedy in use for more than a Quarter of a Century. Price 30c.

For That Pain In Your Back

Only one who has suffered the tortures of lumbar neuritis really knows how much agony is caused by this painful affliction. It robs you of your strength and ambition, takes away your appetite, disturbs your sleep, upsets your nervous system and makes you feel that life is no longer worth living.

The average person with lumbar neuritis takes treatment for rheumatism or lumbago and wonders why he doesn't improve. He does not realize that the trouble is due to an inflammation of the nerves in the small of the back. If he did, he would procure a bottle of Epsom Salts Tablets and take one or two every day. If your local druggist can't supply them, order by mail. Berber & Ransom Co., Mrs. San Francisco.

Three New Fly Chasers. Three outfielders will try for berths. They are Hafey and Douthett, who have been seen here before, and Shinnery, who was

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When You Feel a COLD Coming On

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

NATIONAL HEAD OF WOMEN VOTERS HERE

Miss Belle Sherwin Tells of Accomplishments and Future Problems of the League.

Members of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, pioneers in a movement which had its inception six years ago with the enfranchisement of women, still are pioneers in the work of educating women in citizenship and intelligent exercise of their responsibilities as electors. Miss Belle Sherwin of Washington, D. C., president of the National League of Women Voters, told them yesterday at a luncheon at the Coronado Hotel at which she was the guest of honor.

Proof that the work still is in its infancy is seen in data collected by the league on the number of ballots cast at the last presidential election which could not be counted because they were improperly filled out, Miss Sherwin said. Simple instruction which the league gave in the matter of filling out the ballot saved many more rejected votes and a continuation of its efforts will reduce the number, she said.

League's Chief Problem. These persons, however, have been interested in public affairs and this is one of the main objectives of the organization, she continued. The uninterested person who takes her suffrage lightly constitutes the league's most formidable problem.

The league's goal is the formation of an active and intelligent citizenship, not only arousing interest but also instilling in voters a desire to study problems and platforms and to vote according to their own convictions and opinions. Members were cautioned to "stay out of the mold," to investigate both sides of a question in order that they might recognize propaganda, and enable themselves to differentiate between camouflage and the real thing.

Obligations of Citizens. Three obligations of citizens, or tests of citizenship, were given: To seek accurate information of public questions, to take party affiliation seriously and responsibly, and to accept individual responsibility for forming public opinion.

"We should accept individual responsibility for forming public opinion as we accept individual responsibility for maintaining public manners and public morals," the speaker advised. "This requires more research, more patience and devotion than any other obligation."

In further substantiation of her contention that the work begun in St. Louis with the formation of the league almost exactly six years ago, was only fairly started, Miss Sherwin pointed out that the percentage of eligible voters who cast ballots in the last presidential election was increased only from 49 to 52 over the 1920 election.

Task of the League Now. The election part is over—the task, the burden and the lesson. But pioneers know when the task and burden and lesson are worth

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Hurry! End Distress in Five Minutes

Indigestion Gases
Sourness Acidity
Heartburn Flatulence



Don't stay "stomach-miserable." Just chew a few pleasant tablets of "Pape's Pepsin" and your "out-of-order" stomach will feel fine—right away!

Neutralize acidity and correct your digestion for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.

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Pine-Tar and Honey Still Best for Chest Colds and Coughs

Our mothers and grandmothers would never be without pine tar syrup in the house for coughs, chest colds, etc. This was many years ago, but modern medicine has never been able to improve on this time-tested remedy. Doctors say the pine tar is hard to beat for quickly loosening and removing the phlegm and congestion that are the actual cause of the cough. At the same time pine tar and honey soon soothe and heal all irritation and soreness.

The kind that has been used with never failing success in thousands of families for years is that known as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. This is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other quick-acting, healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quick relief, first for spasmodic cough, then for chronic cough. If you want the best, a medicine that often stops the severest cough overnight, be sure you get Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It costs only 35¢ at any good druggist.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY FOR COUGHS

while," Miss Sherwin concluded. Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Republican president of the St. Louis League, presided. Mrs. H. H. Muchall, president of the State League, introduced the speaker.

ADVERTISEMENT

Beware of Pneumonia! A rattling, hacking cough warns that a deep-seated cold is upon you. You cannot "wear it off"—and neglected germ multiplication sets in, often causing serious illness. **LEE'S CREO-LYPTUS**—a scientific compound of creosote, Oil of Eucalyptus and other corrective properties—almost instantly stops the cough and quickly checks the spread of "flu" and pneumonia germs. Don't take chances. Get a free bottle of CREO-LYPTUS at your druggist today. Money back if you say so.

Lee's CREO-LYPTUS

and politics. Miss Sherwin told members that she believed that only in exceptional cases should the league endorse or oppose candidates.

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and politics. Miss Sherwin told members that she believed that only in exceptional cases should the league endorse or oppose candidates.

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H&K COFFEE of course

Envelopes Addressed \$3.50 Have us pen address your envelopes and circulars. Good penmen. Quick service.
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FIRMER TONE NEAR CLOSE OF MARKET

Irregularity Marks Session on New York Exchange—Specialties Feature Trade.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, Feb. 10.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Financial markets continued irregular, but trading activity increased and movements were sharper. Stocks again provided the familiar spectacle of rapidly advancing prices in a number of issues while the majority of the list got nowhere in particular and many shares took further losses. Profit-taking in issues in which the good news was out, such as General Motors, pool activities and special buying in others, including Cast Iron Pipe and Attack Trucks, and selling of General Electric on the news of Government investigation, were responsible for gains of 10 points or so, offsetting losses of 5 points or more. In the morning the bulk of the exchanges were on the downside and trading was in small volume, but the afternoon brought an increase in activity and a firmer tone. The closing was irregular, but most stocks were above their lows and several new high records for the present movement were established. The turnover approximated 1,700,000 shares. Bonds were moderately active without special feature.

Exchanges—Easier. "An easier tone prevailed in the foreign exchange market, despite more encouraging developments regarding settlement of international debts, in respect to which some signs of general understanding conceivably may precede the return to the gold standard by Great Britain and other European countries. In the recent purchases of wheat and cotton in this market by Europe may be found a partial explanation for firmer dollars. Today's general business was largely of a commercial nature. Sterling was 1 cent lower at 84 1/2, but recovered 1/2 of a cent of the loss, while French francs gave up two points in selling at 53 1/2 cents. Italian lire were 8 of a point lower and Belgian francs declined 1 1/2 points. Other Europeans were slightly lower or higher as noted.

Money—Easier. "Call money, after renewing at 4 per cent, was reduced to 3 1/2 per cent in the afternoon. It was perfectly natural that the advance in the rate to 4 1/2 per cent yesterday would follow the attempts of the banks to make good the deficit in reserves shown by last week's Clearing House statement, and likewise earlier money today was the logical sequence of this operation. Industrial news generally favored a better tone in the market. The increase in the common dividend of General Motors, announced after the close yesterday, was taken as evidence of the belief of shrewd financial interests in better business. Meanwhile the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimated January output at 228,000 cars and trucks, an increase of 8 per cent over the previous month, but a decrease of 29 per cent from a year ago. A year ago, however, the manufacturers were straining themselves to get a surplus for the expected spring trade, which failed to develop according to anticipations. This year output schedules are being kept within the bounds dictated by actual sales, and the resulting situation necessarily is a more healthy one. Car loadings reported for the last week of January show a falling off from the previous week and a year ago, but this is accounted for by the severe storms of two weeks ago.

Steel—Unfilled Orders Gain. "Unfilled business on the books of the United States Steel Corporation as of Jan. 31 amounted to 5,272,222 tons, an increase during the month of 236,647 tons. These figures, announced at noon, were about in line with the expectations of the financial community and were generally regarded as favorable. No one had expected that the increase in January would come anywhere near that of December, which was 784,787 tons. In the former month buyers were endeavoring to cover themselves on first quarter requirements, and it was quite beyond reason to expect that the December rate of increase could continue. Operating rate in January, furthermore, averaged around 82 per cent, as against 82 per cent in the preceding month, and with shipments on earlier bookings going on at a high rate, the unfilled orders should have increased at all bespeak a well sustained buying movement. Moreover, business on hand at the end of the past month was the largest since August, 1923, and probably was sufficient to keep the corporation's mills busy at somewhere near the present rate for three months or so.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Following is a list of quotations in the foreign exchange market: **STERLING**—Sterling, D. 84.77 1/2; C. 84.77 1/2; 60-day bills on banks, 84.74 1/2. **Quotations in cents: D. demand; C. cash.** **FRANCE**—France, D. 53 1/2; C. 53 1/2. **ITALY**—Italy, D. 413 1/2; C. 414. **BELGIUM**—Belgium, D. 510; C. 510 1/2. **GERMANY**—Mark, D. 23.40. **SPAIN**—Piso, D. 40.23. **NORWAY**—Krone, D. 12.55. **SWEDEN**—Krone, D. 86.85. **DENMARK**—Krone, D. 17.75. **NETHERLANDS**—Guilder, D. 19.28. **SPAIN**—Piso, D. 14.14. **GREECE**—Drachma, D. 1.62 1/2. **POLAND**—Zloty, D. 2.93. **CZECHOSLOVAKIA**—Crown, D. 2.93 1/2. **HUNGARY**—Crown, D. 2.014 1/2. **AUSTRIA**—Crown, D. 2.014 1/2. **ARGENTINA**—Peso, D. 35.87. **MEXICO**—Peso, D. 11.35. **YOKOHA**—Yen, D. 24.10. **MONTREAL**—Dollar, D. 89.27 1/2.

New York Rubber. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Rubber continued mixed, sheet rubber 34 1/2¢.

St. Louis Metals. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Rubber continued mixed, sheet rubber 34 1/2¢.

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Nothing of the sort ever was attempted before in publishing

6 Great Serials
Beginning **THE RED LAMP**, a mystery novel more thrilling than "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
The Painted Veil, a novel of love... and marriage, by W. Somerset Maugham, who wrote the story of "Rain."
The Skyrocket, Adela Rogers St. Johns' novel of a Hollywood extra girl's rise to stardom.
And They Lived Happily Ever After... Meredith Nicholson's novel of married people's morals.
Edwin Balmer's daring novel of the younger generation... That Royle Girl.
James Oliver Curwood's novel of the Canadian north woods... The Ancient Highway.

9 Splendid Short Stories
Peter B. Kyne, tells a story of Cappy Ricks in trouble on a tourist boat in the South Seas.
Mr. Spendthrift & Mr. Tightwad, a story with an unusual moral by Rupert Hughes.
"Apple Sauce"... by Nina Wilcox Putnam... a laughable story of a show-off.
George Weston's love story, which shows how to be happy though wealthy.
Two Women of Delight by Frederick R. Becholdt, a story of a "good" and a "bad" woman.
Royal Brown's love story of a motor cop and a Girl With a Pay-Roll.
The Mischief Wife by that amazing 18-year-old novelist, Mollie Panter-Downes.
\$2,000 Reward... a hunted woman's strange romance, by Alma and Paul Ellerbe.
A genial Bruno Lessing Jewish comedy... Sadie Sows a Wild Oat.

14 Human Interest Articles
Irvin S. Cobb... A study of "The Convict Who Made a Garden on the Road to Hell."
William Stevens McNutt's story of a man who creates, designs and criticizes advertisements without eyesight.
The Outline of Love... in verse and pictures both by John T. McCutcheon.
If I Could Live My Life Over Again, by Rose Wilder Lane... Successful, happy, divorced—but regretful.
Bruce Barton... on "There are Only Two Reasons Why I'd Want to be a Millionaire."
O. O. McIntyre introduces New York celebrities who came from your own home town.
When You Marry a Foreigner... by Alice M. Williamson, who selected a husband abroad.
Ray Long... tells of "A Meeting in Paris with a Ghost From My Boyhood."
A chapter from Hendrik Willem van Loon's autobiography—to be published 500 years hence.
The Bunk about What You Should Weigh... by Carl Easton Williams.
The quiet woman who became America's foremost writer of detective stories... an appreciation by Norman Hapgood.
The Last of the Giants... a novel of two generations in two pages by Ernest Poole.
George Ade on little people who put on big airs.
Ed Howe... a story that shows why this 71-year-old philosopher's corn-fed humor is known the world over.

29 DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

The TWO Best Magazines in America Now Are ONE

There appears on the news-stands today the first issue of

Hearst's International combined with Cosmopolitan

This magazine appears on the stands today, but it won't be there long, for it is a magazine such as no publisher ever before conceived, and its sale will break records.

Consider: Hearst's International has been the most virile and the most vital magazine in the world; Cosmopolitan the most entertaining.

Each of them has sold each month more copies at 35 cents than any competitor in its field has sold at 25 cents or less. By combining the two we have produced in one the most virile, the most vital, the most entertaining magazine in the world.

Add that it is much larger than either Hearst's International or Cosmopolitan was; that it is printed beautifully in color; compare the table of contents with any two other magazines.

Then you will realize why more than one million six hundred thousand buyers will be glad to pay 35 cents for this publication.

1990

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FEBRUARY 19, 1925

SALESMEN WANTED
We have real business openings.
Persons, Johnson-Hill, Dallas, Texas.

SALESMEN—Contributors to sell
new "Mars" cigarettes. We pay
small wages \$10-\$15; famous selling
power. You may make big money
on a wonderful money-maker.
Write: H. J. BROWN, JR.,
Rm. 4483 Olive St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN — To sell
suction sweepers for
Famous-Barr Co. We pay
week. Apply the HOOD
CO., 528 N. Taylor.

SALESMAN
Exhibitor experienced in boy clothing
retail need apply. Write for details
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and references. Write:
BURNETT STIX-BARR & FULLER,
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SALESMEN
Must be ambitious, nearly double
month's 8-hour day. No experience
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Start, work, write. Write:
Mr. H. M. Newton, 226 Broad Rider
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We now have openings in the washing machine department, for additional outside men to do the work on leads and demonstrations furnished by our floor salesmen. Men having had sales experience may qualify for these positions by proving their ability to represent our house directly in the homes of its patrons. Liberal commission basis. Send resume weekly.

Apply to Mr. McCarthy, Superintendent of Employment, FAMOUS BARR CO.

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We have an opening for several men experienced in outside selling, also men experienced in organizing and handling salesmen in an office. Also salesmen owning

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MESSAGE TO SALESMEN!
One of our men made \$320 first week
selling stock, call at once. Direct low
prices. Room 378 Arcade Bldg., 100
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there is an established demand and new
method of selling; new product; new
territory. Call after 10 o'clock.
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We will need a few good men.

See us at once. Find out how
much you can really make here and
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RESKAPER—Colored, children's
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use; steady employment; apply before
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experienced only on good silk dresses.
Apply **ZIESS & KLING**,
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In January. 1740 & 18th St.
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Cook, white: for housework.
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Jawett	\$ 795
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AHLEM

D-1924 touring; hardly used;
firm. 4450 Easton. (c)
Beautiful touring. 1923. AI: \$180
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Touring. 1923: worth the money;
3205 Locust. Open evenings
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1924: used but short
smooth running; paint good
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fector Sales. 4650 Easton. Del-
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passenger sport. 1926: car
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down; many
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Trucks For Sale

ET—Truck: 1 ton, 1934 model;
new; this is a real buy for you;
be convinced: terms. Delmar
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ET—Truck: 3 trucks: 1/2 ton; 1 ton;
steel panel bodies; these are
new; they are less than 8
d; our price will convince you
these are rare bargains. Delmar
50 Easton av. (62)

ET—Truck: open body; closed cab;
my terms. Riffling, 2315 Olive.
n trucks, 15; all styles: \$90

truck used; only 3 weeks; same
 \$100 off list; coal body;
 Riefelings, 2315 Olive.
 dump truck, 1-ton, 1924; like
 # 8550; sacrifice, \$395; easy
 \$20 Easton.
 light truck; good condition;
 only \$350; terms. 2323 La-
 mon nights and Sundays. (cf)
 light delivery, 1923; starter cur-
 rently; \$285; terms. 2343 La-
 mon Sundays and evenings. (cf)
 truck, 1923; closed delivery; real
 easy terms, trade. 3520 East-
 on. (6)
 truck, panel body; starter,
 shock absorbers, first-class con-
 dition. 400, 4123 Washington.
 two secondhand trucks, good

delivery with panel body and
 ab, newly painted; cord tires; a
 for \$275; easy terms.
 AUTO CO. 3067 Olive. (c57x)
 e-ton truck; stake body; fine
 new tires; \$75 down
 INT MOTOR CAR CO.
 mar bl. Forest 1500. (c61x)
 1964's 1-ton, 1964 model; with
 ne panel body; it can be used
 a business delivery, bus serv-
 number of other uses. See us
 e. Price is right; terms. Del-
 4650 Easton. (c)
Parts, Parts—For Sale
 he auto parts, bolts to bodies,
 4th at, Sidney 3790. (c6)

Auto Salvage, 1311
Ave. 478. (c49)

Batteries

RADIOLITE FIRST
NEW YOUR OLD BATTERIES
old batteries; double life of new
starting; brighter lights. Call
or particulars Colfax 4510.
RADIOLITE BATTERY CO.
4439 N. Broadway. (c4)

Auto Bodies For Sale
GAINS—A ways, commercial
terms to sell. 6500 Olive. (c4)
DIES—All kinds; \$10 up; new

sider body new, \$55; 1923
 \$65; also open, closed delivery
 1919 W. National Bridge. (c)
 1926—1 brand-new 4-passenger
 v; also good used coupe bodies
 \$120 and \$140; (terms: trade
 in). (c)
 Also various styles of new and
 used bodies and cabriolets and
 your old car takes 18 months
 payments. Deeds Auto Body
 1211 st., opposite city hall. (c)

Chassis For Sale
 CHARNIS—STARTER, pneumatic
 25. 4239 W. National Bridge. (c)

Tires For Sale

New and used; \$1.70 up. mail
City Hall Time Co., 1469
E. 7th St.
Up: slightly blemished; nearly
size. Glens, Grand and Pine,
all sizes. \$1.40; 8-16, \$1.20;
8-20, \$1.75; 8-22, \$2.00; 8-24, \$2.25;
8-26, \$2.40; tubes, \$1.00, all
sizes.

CALLIONS FOR NEW POLES
Call on Goodwin's Goodwin's
Lumber Co., 1400 E. 7th St.
We take in salvum Pine

made in our home.
and time for sale cheap.
TIRE CO., 2871 Washington,
(602)



A Special Sale of Maple Porch Rockers

\$2.75 Values, While They Last... **\$1.00**

These large Rockers are well made of solid maple. The double-woven rush seats will stand years of practical use.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1120-22-24-26-28-30 Olive Street

Extraordinary Clean-Up of Odd Kitchen & Dining Chairs

Values Up to \$10—While They Last... **\$1.00**

Sample Kitchen Chairs, some in walnut with leather seats, some enameled in blue, gray and white, and others of solid oak and leather seats. Positive values of from \$2.75 to \$10 are in this group.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders



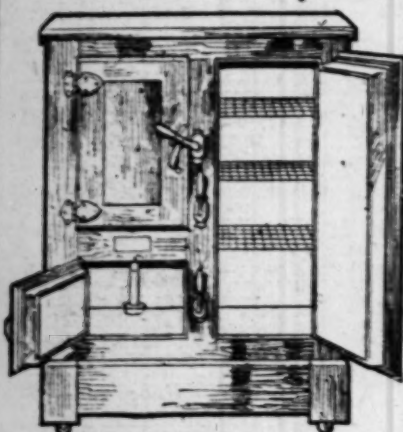
For Wednesday—Our Annual February Underselling Campaign Features a Clean-Up

Sale of Floor Sample Refrigerators

Sacrificing Our Entire Stock of Last Season's Demonstrators at $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Their Former Prices

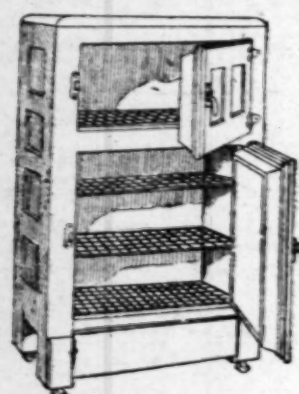
Our entire line of Refrigerators, Stoves, Ranges and other Kitchen Furniture is priced sensationally low in this sale to make room for our new Spring lines.

Choose and save $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ in this extraordinary sale. Our usual Easy Credit Terms will help facilitate your purchase. Attend early and profit.



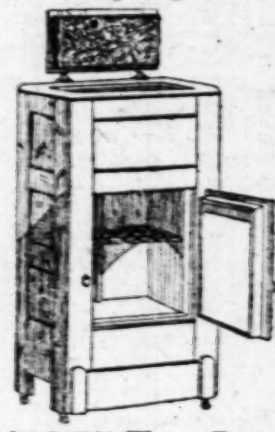
\$27.50 Side-Icer
Demonstrator
\$18.95

Gibson make Side-Icer style, made of solid ash with white-enameled food compartments and woven wire shelves.



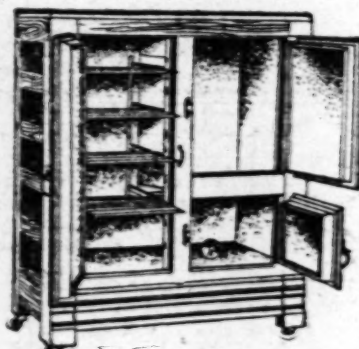
\$24.50 Front-Icer
Demonstrator
\$16.45

Gibson make Front-Icer, fine for small apartments. Golden oak case and enameled chambers.



\$19.75 Top-Icer
Demonstrator
\$9.85

A Gibson product with dry-air circulation feature. Durable made of solid oak wood.



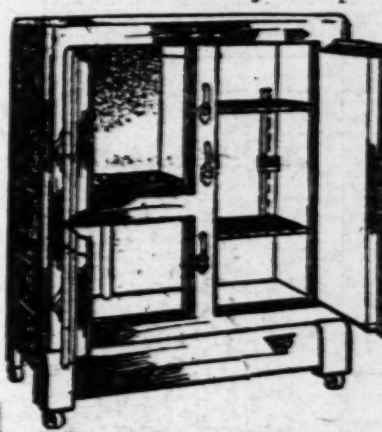
\$70 Porcelain-Lined
Demonstrator
\$36.50

Made by Gibson. The food chambers are made of white seamless porcelain. Constructed of golden oak.



\$30 White Enamel
Demonstrator
\$17.75

White enameled inside and out on solid ash. Only a few boxes in this group.



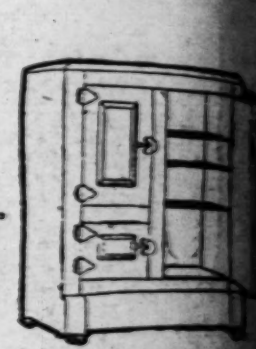
\$60 White Metal
Demonstrator
\$32.55

Large-size all-white enamel boxes made of durable metal. Special while they last.



\$75 White Frost
Demonstrator
\$49.75

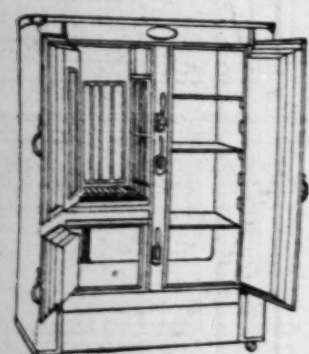
White Frost make. The new round style enameled in white. The same style with large water cooler, \$59.75



\$40 Random
Demonstrator
\$22.50

All-white, Random make; nickel trimmed. Made of heavy fiber. Very special at this price.

A Cash Payment of \$1.00 Delivers Any of These Demonstrators—Balance in Monthly Payments



Gibson All-Porcelain
(This Demonstrator Only)
\$125 Value for Quick Clearance at... **\$67.50**

These large-size Gibson Refrigerators are made of seamless white porcelain throughout. The slight seconds in the enameled enable us to offer them at this discount.

\$5 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments

Breakfast and Kitchen Tables

Values Up to \$3.75
to \$15.....



Slight second porcelain top Tables and drop-leaf kitchen Tables in natural and oak finishes are in this sensational group.

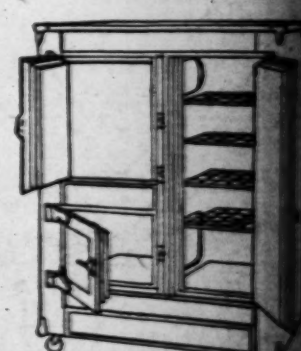
Leonard All-Porcelain

(This Demonstrator Only)

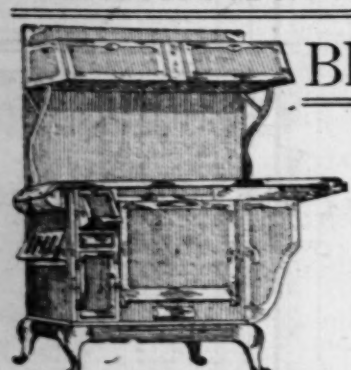
\$150 Value for Quick Clearance... **\$75.00**

This Number 14 Leonard All-Porcelain Refrigerator has been used for demonstration purposes only. Has the latest Leonard devices and aluminum trimmings.

\$6 Cash—Balance in Monthly Payments



Demonstrator Combination Ranges



Blue Enamel Combination
This Demonstrator Priced at... **\$92.50**

A blue enamel Combination Range that has four large gas burners and four large coal-hole cooking surfaces. Cooks or bakes to perfection.

\$5.00 Cash Delivers It!

\$125 Blue-Enamel
Combination Range
Demonstrator

This large Combination Range has four coal holes and three large gas burners. A bargain at this low price... **\$60**

\$1.00 Cash Delivers It!

\$175 Blue or Gray
Enamel Combinations
Demonstrators

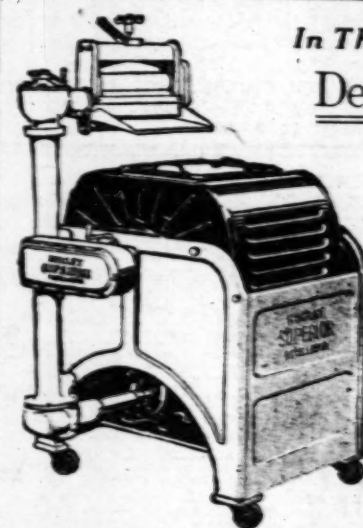
Superior Quick Meal, French, and Famous demonstrator Ranges that have nickel trimmings, four coal holes and four gas burners. Choice of blue or gray porcelain. **\$125**

\$5.00 Cash Delivers One!

In This Demonstrator Sale We Offer Demonstrator Hurley Washing Machines

\$79.50

Delivered for \$1.00 Cash



These are the well-known, nationally advertised Hurley Washing Machines. They will wash clothes absolutely clean without injury and are easy and safe to operate. Are troubleproof and dependable and will give lifetime service. We are offering these demonstrators while they last at this extremely low price and most attractive terms. They are guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

An Extraordinary Offering of Famous Gas Ranges

In Blue, Gray or White Enamel

Cabinet Style... **\$69.75**

These "Famous" all-enamel Gas Ranges have 15-inch evens and broilers, sparkling nickel trimmings and manifold and porcelain keys. Your choice of blue, gray or white enamel.

\$1 Cash Delivers a "Famous" Range to Your Home



\$55 Kitchen Cabinet
Demonstrator
\$36.50

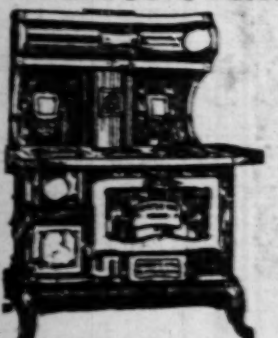
Large-size oak Cabinets with sliding porcelain top and equipped with many new labor-saving devices.

\$45 Kitchen Cabinets
Demonstrator
\$27.65

Made of golden oak and has many conveniences. Large Cabinets with sliding tops and excellent construction.

\$1 Cash Delivers a Kitchen Cabinet

DEMONSTRATOR COAL & WOOD RANGES



\$75 Black
Coal Range
Demonstrator
\$29.50

Made of cast iron throughout and has large-size oven and 6 coal holes. **\$1.00 Cash Delivers It!**

\$125 Blue or Gray
Coal Ranges
Demonstrators
\$69.75

Popular makes are in this group. Choice of blue or gray enamel with nickel trimmings, large oven and burning chamber. **\$1 Cash Delivers One!**



Kitchen
Heater
Demonstrator
\$12.75

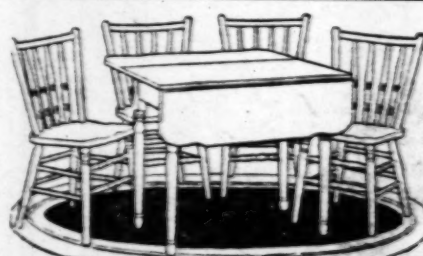
This latest improved heater is made of cast iron and will burn either coal or wood. Has convenient shelf below. **\$1.00 Cash**

Adjustable
Heater
Demonstrator
\$21.50

Black enamel with nickel trimmings. Will adjust to height of cabinet & a range. **\$1.00 Cash**

Parlor
Heater
Demonstrator
\$49.75

New oval shape. Heaters made of cast iron. Both gray and blue enamel in this lot. **\$1.00 Cash**



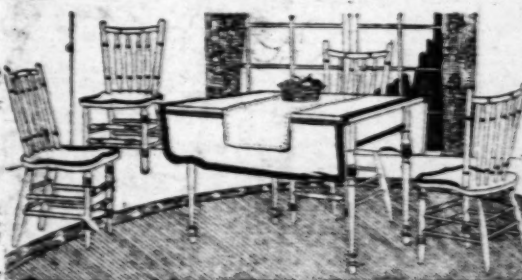
5-Piece Unfinished
Breakfast Suite
\$12.75

A Breakfast Suite that is beautifully designed and well constructed. Consists of drop-leaf table and four hull-seated chairs. Comes unfinished. **\$1.00 Cash—Balance Monthly**

5-Piece Enameled Breakfast Suite

\$19.50

This is a well constructed Suite that is enameled in ivory with rose trimmings. Includes a drop-leaf table and 4 hull-seated chairs. **\$1.00 Cash, Balance Monthly**

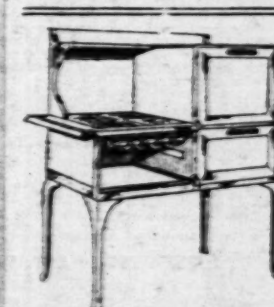


Linoleum Remnant Sale

Values Up to \$1.65 Per Yard... **47c**

Large and small remnants of printed Linoleum and Congoleum are in this sale and priced very special to reduce our stock.

Black and Semi-Enamel Gas Ranges



Bucks, Quick Meal, Superior, Favorite and Federal Makes
Demonstrators

Values Up to \$50, While They Last... **\$29.75**

Cabinet style, with white doors and some with white splash-backs are priced sensationally low to clear our floor. **\$1.00 Cash Delivers One**

4-Burner Gas Ranges

Quick Meal, Federal, Peninsular and Wetter Make
Demonstrators

Values Up to \$45—While They Last... **\$16.50**

These demonstrators have four large gas burners, with baking oven and broiler below. Some have white door panels. **\$1 Cash Delivers One**



UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY, 1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

AT



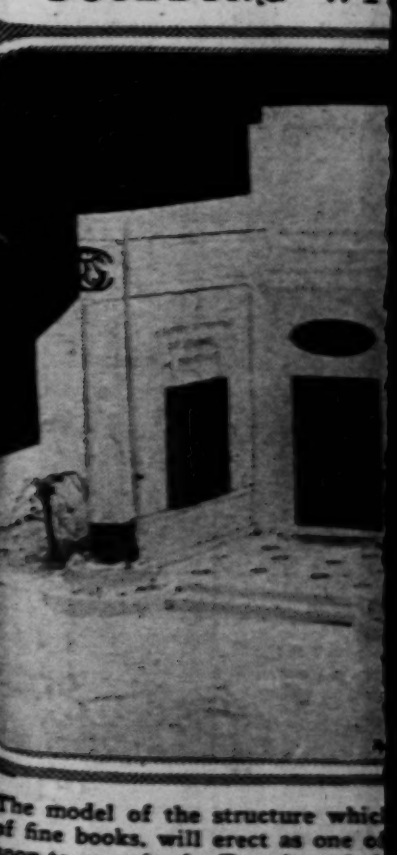
Miss Marceline Reyburn and
of St. Louis, in fetching beach

POURS



Desperate when Hollywood producer
whose legs were not as shapely as
Lotus Thompson tried to spoil
nitric acid on them. She is now

BUILDING WI



The model of the structure which
of fine books, will erect as one of
soon to open in the French capital.

AT PALM BEACH



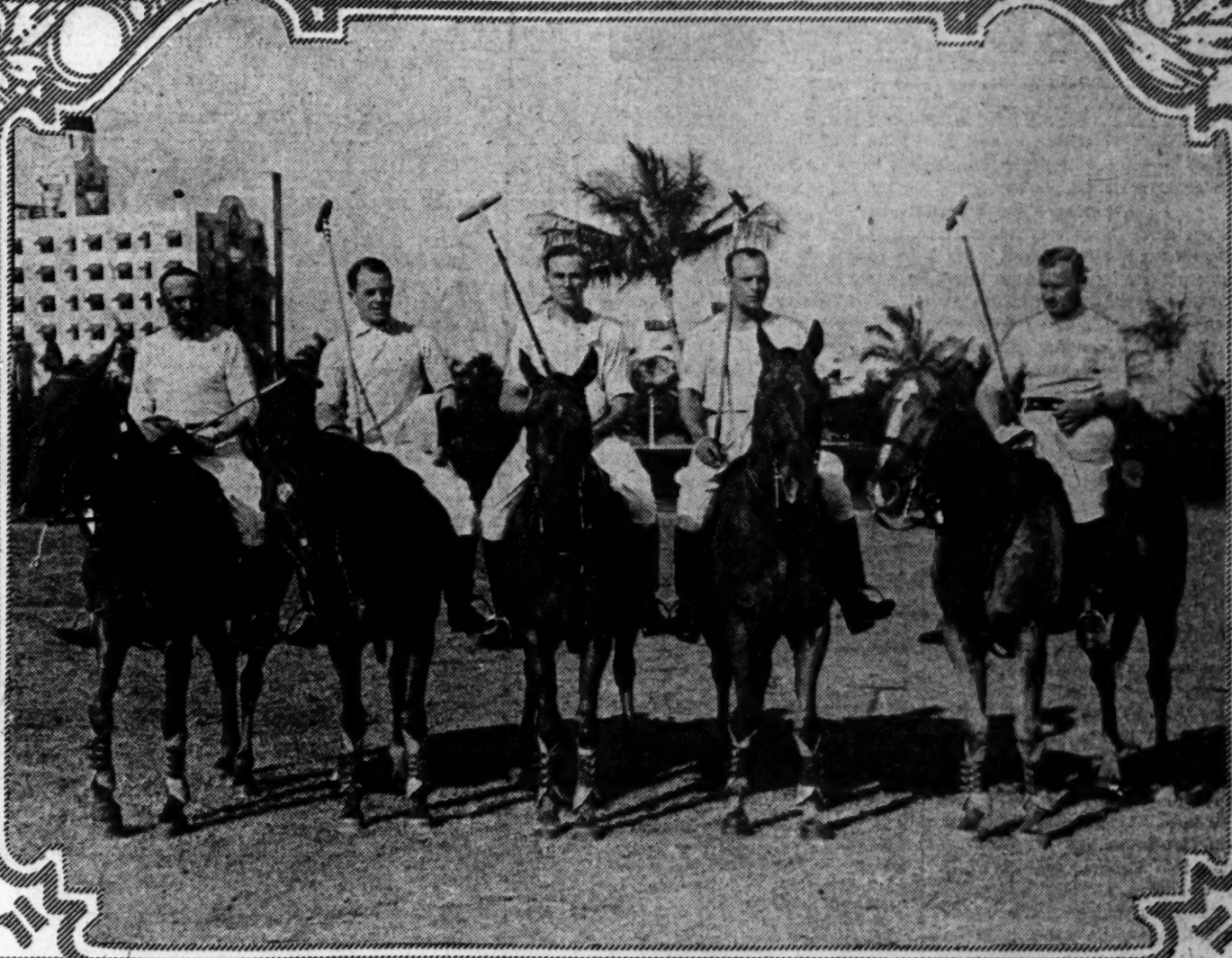
Miss Marceline Reyburn and Miss Mary Lemon Sipple, both of St. Louis, in fetching beach attire at the Casino.
—International Newsreel Photo.

TO WED MISCHA ELMAN



Miss Helen Frances Katten of San Francisco, whose engagement to the violinist has been announced.
—P. & A. Photo.

THE ARMY'S POLO HOPES



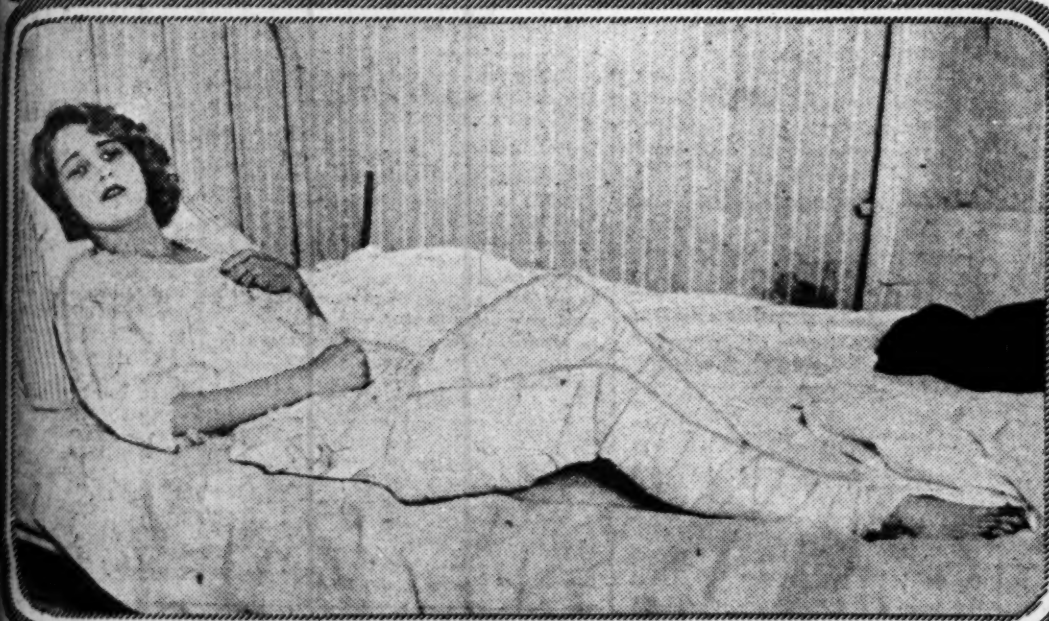
The United States Army polo team at Miami Beach, Fla., for intensive training before starting north and competing with the British Army team. The U. S. Army team has an entourage of 32 ponies and stablemen. Photo shows the team, left to right: Capt. R. E. Craig, 11th Cavalry, No. 1; Lieut. Eugene McGinley, Field Artillery, No. 2; Capt. P. P. Rodes, 14th Field Artillery, No. 3; Maj. L. A. Beard (in charge), Quartermaster of Meadowbrook, Long Island, N. Y., and Captain C. H. Gerhardt, 9th Cavalry, No. 4.
—P. & A. Photo.

"PRESIDENT" TAKEN TO TOMBS



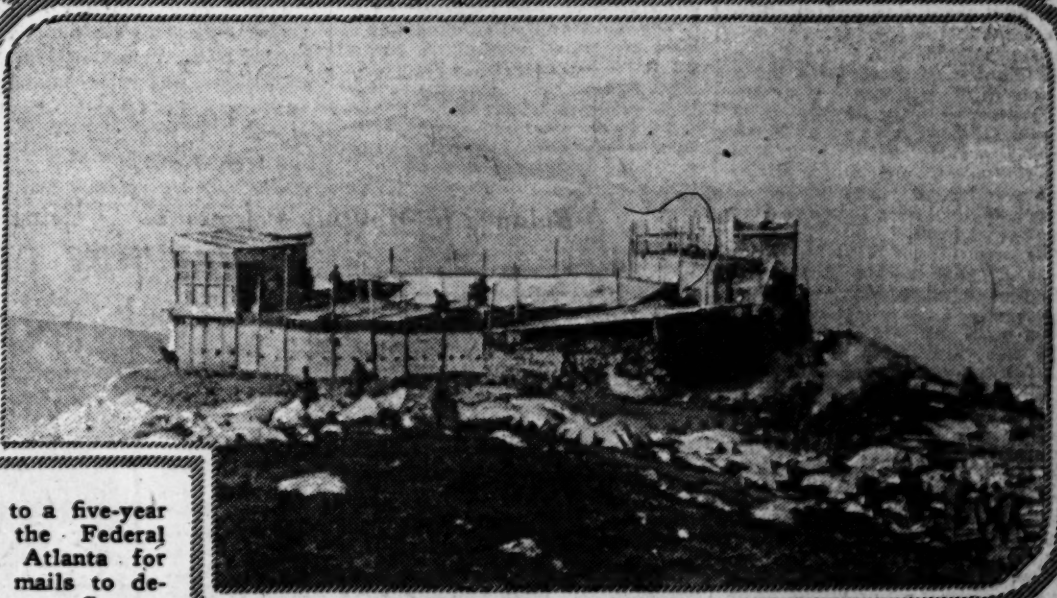
Sentenced to a five-year term in the Federal prison at Atlanta for using the mails to defraud, Marcus Garvey, above in center, was taken into custody in New York. Garvey calls himself the president-general of the African Republic.
—International Newsreel Photo.

POURS ACID ON LEGS



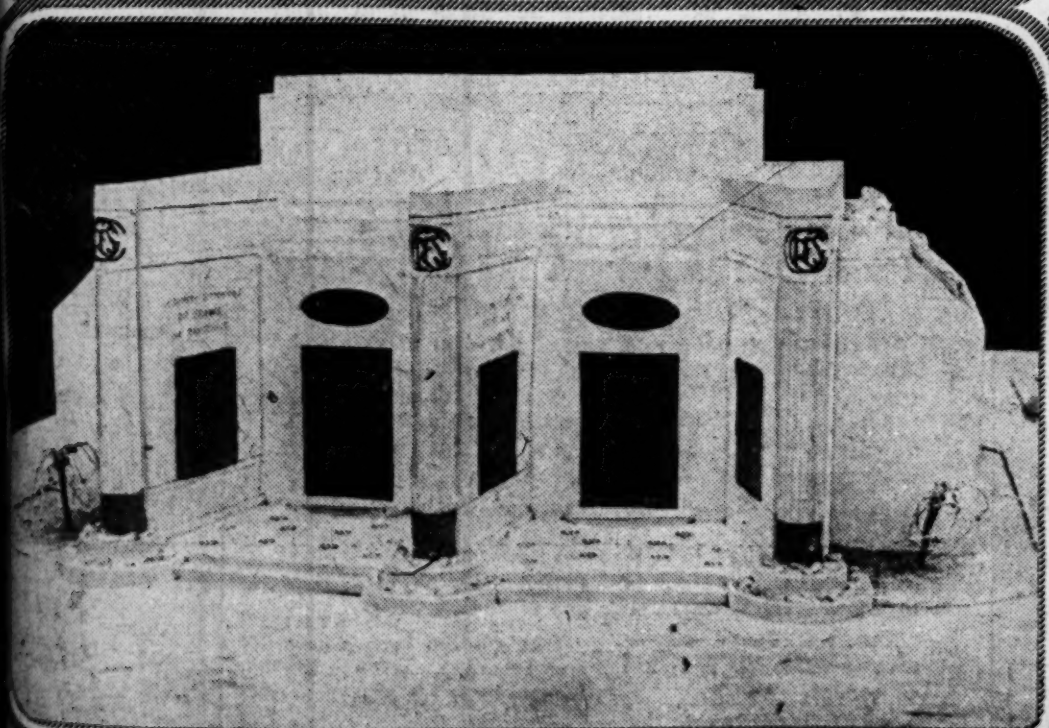
Desperate when Hollywood producers required her to double for stars whose legs were not as shapely and would not give her a chance to act, Lotus Thompson tried to spoil the beauty of her limbs by pouring nitric acid on them. She is now recovering in a Los Angeles hospital.
—P. & A. Photo.

SPAIN FORTIFIES CITIES IN AFRICA



In the rectification of lines in the zone of the Spanish protectorate in Africa, Gen. Primo de Rivera has begun the establishment of permanent fortified positions to protect the city of Tetuan and its highways. This picture represents the position of Penas de Beni Hosmar, the most advanced position on the Western line.
—International Newsreel Photo.

BUILDING WILL BE IN BOOK FORM



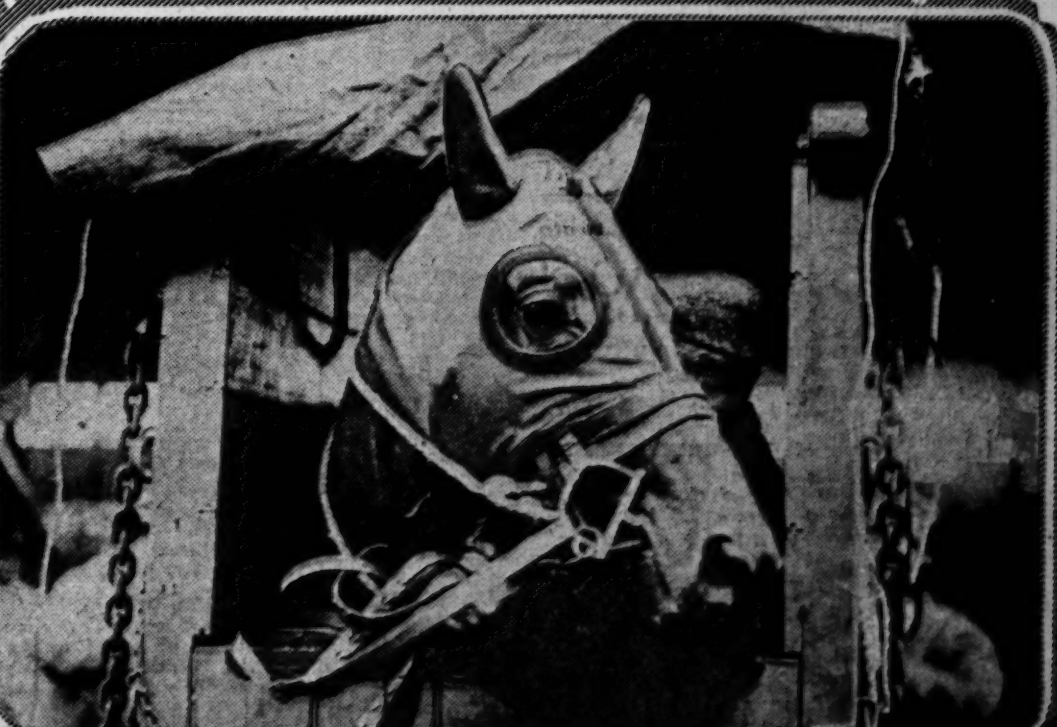
The model of the structure which Georges Cres, the Paris publisher of fine books, will erect as one of the buildings of the art exposition soon to open in the French capital, for the display of his wares.
—Kadel & Herbert Photo.

OBJECTS TO BEING SOLD



Elizabeth Miller, 16, Toledo (O.) gypsy, who claims her father sold her in marriage for \$500 and three "skinny" horses. She has run away from her husband.
—United Photo.

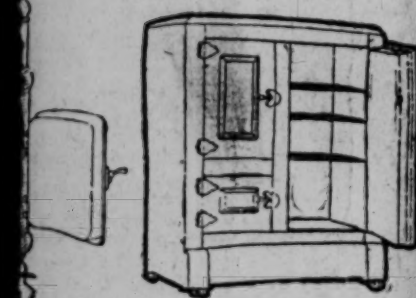
ANOTHER FRENCH RACER HERE



J. H. Repogle's horse Optimist II, which arrived on board the Berengaria from France last week to race in this country this summer.
—Wide World Photo.

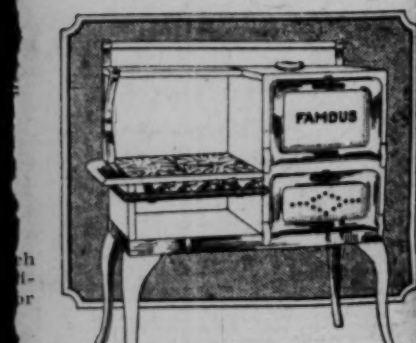
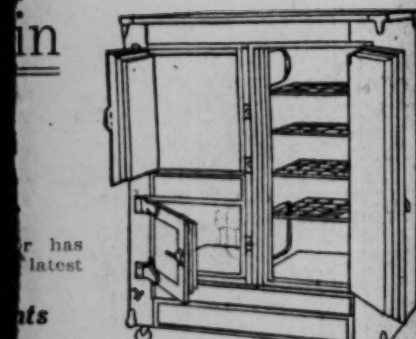
chairs
1.00
an-Up
ators

mer Prices
sy Credit Terms will



\$40 Randall
Demonstrator
\$22.50

All-white, Randall make; nickel trimmed. Made of 5-ply heavy fiber. Very special at this price.



\$45 Kitchen Cabinet
Demonstrator
\$27.65

Made of golden oak and has many conveniences. Large Cabinets with sliding nickel tops and excellent construction.

Gas Ranges
al, Superior, Favorite and
ederal Makes
emonstrators
\$50, \$29.75
East...

doors and some with white splashers
tionally low to clear our floor.
ash Delivers One



VE STREET

MARGARET WILSON

(To Be Continued)

∴ Tomorrow ∴



SOPHIE IRENE LOEF

It's Safe to Use La-Mav—It's Pure!

∴ Tomorrow ∴

1

∴ Tomorrow ∴

2

Spruce
First



CAPPED BUT HAPPY

By Sophie Irene Loeb



PHIE IRENE LOEB

small town—a little town—able to go out and ride on the spirit that gets a many a strong and a girl who has learned to

ter how discouraged I'm can't help enjoying "Penny Bessley's Christmas Party 'His Own People'." "Jenette Lee is a great famine, too—have you read 'A Taste of Apple' of her books, I wonder? "We have quite a good library here—fortunately—and a girl who works the darling about bringing books. The books are the most interesting books imaginable—they're getting more and more interesting, and a fine book of travel. "A book like 'Porta and Places' is almost as much doing the real traveling. "Some time ago I heard say that a love for reading is the greatest blessing any have, and now I know that if you love books, you can of this life entirely and in other, free from suffering of others. "One of the closest and friends I ever had—a school who died last winter—had one of the heaviest crosses be laid on anyone. "We used to read a great together—and occasionally we would spend an evening with the minute she would pick up a book and begin to read, and the lines smooth from her knew—that for the time her burden was no longer hers. "Please forgive such a long letter. Some time I want to send you a kodak picture of me. I would like to have a water-color book-mark, I'm making one. "It speaks for itself—the joy in living. "Ah, me, many a diagnosis son there is who has so much, and how many a has the greatest boon—who has eyes but sees nothing, but hears nothing, and a soul that does not feel. "How rich, indeed and it is this young woman, who capacity to feel as she does many moments of such even glimpses of Paradise.

What to Serve Tomorrow

BREAKFAST.

Fried apples and country sausage.
Cereal.
Toast.
Corn cakes.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON.

Baked bean soup.
Vegetable salad.
Rolls.
Caramel pudding.
Coffee, tea, milk.

DINNER.

Roast leg of lamb with mint sauce.
Browned potatoes.
Baked corn pudding.
Tomato salad.
Hot mince pie.
Coffee, tea, milk.

BAKED BEAN SOUP.

Two cups cold baked beans, 3 cups cold water, 1 pound onion, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Mix the beans, water and onions, and simmer the mixture until the beans are soft. Add the tomato. Rub the mixture through a strainer, adding more water or tomato to make it the right consistency. Season it, heat it to the boiling point, serve with cracker.

CARAMEL PUDDING.

One cup sugar, 1 quart milk, 1 egg, 3 eggs, 2 large spoons flour (or cornstarch). Beat yolks of eggs and add the blended milk and thickening. Place the sugar in a skillet and melt to a dark brown, stirring constantly, and add the above mixture to it. Stir until smooth and pour into pudding dish. Cool. The beaten whites may be used for the top or saved for some other purpose and whipped cream used instead.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Prevents Sticking.
Grease the baking pot with a piece of salt pork or bacon before setting in the beans and the pot will be much easier to clean.

Removes Soreness.

If the mustard plaster has left the skin very tender apply pure olive oil to the sore parts and it will give almost instant relief.

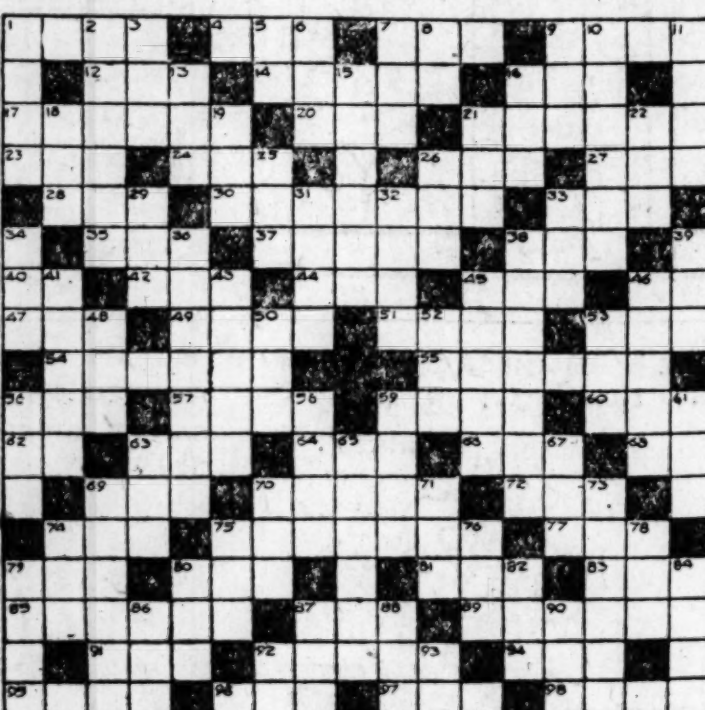
In the White Kitchen.

Just an added note in the modern kitchen is a white oilcloth cover for the cook book. Then any sticky finger prints can be readily washed away.

Don't Overdo It.

A few green plants in the house are a cheerful appearance. But, don't take the most cheerful bay window in your home and crowd it full of tables and tabourets holding pots after pot of greens. Have one or two if you wish, but leave room for big comfortable chairs in the sunny spot so that people can enjoy your home, not just plants.

TODAY'S PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

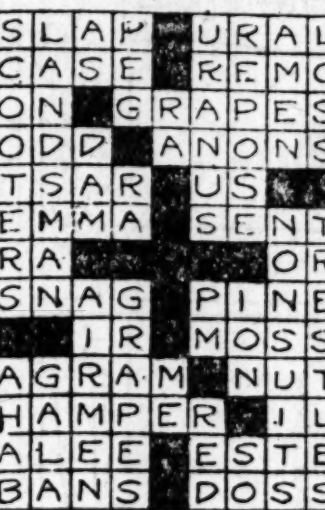
- 1 Not ruddy
- 4 A tank
- 7 Tell
- 9 Man of valor
- 12 Eggs (anat.)
- 14 Domesticated
- 15 Anathematize
- 17 Silvery
- 20 Exactly suitable
- 21 To burden with
- 23 To clothe
- 24 More than enough
- 26 Evergreen tree
- 27 Bring forth young
- 28 Confine
- 29 Larger
- 30 Shred
- 31 Batter
- 32 Starred
- 34 Sailor
- 40 Exists
- 42 State of equality
- 44 Limb
- 45 Part of the mouth
- 46 Toward
- 47 A meadow
- 49 Carrying capacity of a ship
- 51 Smart blow
- 53 Cooking vessel
- 54 Skin eruption
- 55 Fish eagle
- 56 Rook containing metal
- 57 Uncontrolled temper
- 59 Mere repetition
- 60 A cardinal number
- 62 Personal pronoun (pl.)
- 63 Relatives
- 64 A beverage
- 66 Waddle pigs are confined
- 68 Perform
- 69 A size of coal
- 70 To level
- 72 Fasten with thread
- 74 Endeavor
- 75 Pilgrims
- 77 Did see
- 79 Large body of water
- 80 Bend downward
- 81 Eggs of fish
- 82 A primary color
- 83 A kind of flannel
- 87 Also
- 89 Merchant
- 91 Public conveyance
- 92 External
- 94 Present tense of "was"
- 95 Was sorry for
- 96 The first houseboat
- 97 To keep the hair in control
- 98 The stomach of birds

VERTICAL

- 1 Snake-like fishes
- 2 Shipping tickets
- 3 Knock
- 4 Lubricate
- 5 Substances (Lat.)
- 6 Coverings for the neck
- 7 Witly saying
- 8 Prophets
- 9 Kind of type
- 10 Endures
- 11 Played with
- 12 The one-spot
- 13 To be in charge of
- 14 Obstacle
- 15 To open a seam
- 16 To dress in one's best
- 17 Title of respect
- 18 To be slow
- 19 Sphere
- 20 Marsh
- 21 A short sleep
- 22 Affirmative answer
- 23 A dancing movement
- 24 Silence forcibly
- 25 Fail morally
- 26 Keeper
- 27 A beverage
- 28 Shallow dish
- 29 Drunkard
- 30 Very small
- 31 Mark left by a wound
- 32 Convulsive weeping
- 33 Epoch
- 34 Fall
- 35 Gamin
- 36 A sea bird
- 37 Habituation of wild beasts
- 38 Part of a circle
- 39 Conjunction
- 40 Concerning

The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.
Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.
Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.
Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.
Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered squares.

Foods That Go Together.

CREAM of pea soup, turkey croquettes, tomato sauce; mashed potatoes, corn, celery salad and squash pie.
Beef kidney ragout, baked potatoes, carrot timbales, watercress salad and apple fritters with lemon sauce.
Browned mutton and macaroni, boiled rice, baked onions, lettuce salad and coffee jelly or soufflé with whipped cream.
Stuffed baked haddock, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, celery and apple salad and baked custard.
Smothered rabbit, baked potatoes, boiled onions, buttered carrots, lettuce and green pepper salad and prune soufflé.
Spare ribs, apple sauce; mashed potatoes, brown turnips, cold slaw and apricot tapioca.
Beef rolls, brown sauce; rice, potatoes, peas, lettuce salad and cabinet pudding.

NEW YORK.—Handkerchiefs now are decorative as well as useful accessories. With the new tailored suits, they give a needed flare of color as they peep from a pocket. Some are of colored linen with embroidered edges, or of brilliantly printed crepe de chine.

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By BLANCHE SILVER

Illustrated by Madge Geyer

Peggy Meets a Brave Little Blossom-Lady.

WHEN Peggy spied the dainty little pink flowers blooming so prettily among the dead oak leaves on the ground, she gave a squeal of delight.
"Oh, you dear little blossoms!" she cried, stooping down to touch the pearly pink petals with her fingers. "How brave you must be to wake so early in the spring. I should think you'd be afraid of the snow flying in your face."
"Who me?" laughed the pretty blossom. "Goodness, no! I'm not afraid of snow. If you know how restless my little brown seed babies get buried down so deep in the dark ground all winter long, you wouldn't blame me if I pushed right up through the very snow itself. Why, those seeds have worried and hurried me until I hardly knew whether my blossom bonnet was on straight or not."



"And I Won the Prize."

"I'll say it's on perfectly straight and proper," laughed Peggy. "But with it all, you haven't told me what folks call you."

"How foolish of me to forget that! I'm called Trailing Arbutus, Mayflower, and some folks even call me Ground Laurel," and the pretty pink blossomed lady shook her pink and white petals gently. "Why, they call me Mayflower when I bloom long before May."

"Well, I guess they like the name and you bloom so very early," mused Peggy. "March flower wouldn't sound near so sweet."

"No, I shouldn't like that name at all," laughed Mrs. Trailing Arbutus. "I rather like my own name the best. Do you know, they tell me that my blossoms are among the first they sell on the streets in the spring. Is that so?"

"Yes, it is the very same flower," agreed Peggy. "But goodness! Buying them tied in a bunch is nothing like finding them right out in the pine forests among the snow patches."
"Well, a long, long time ago all woodland flowers were just as lazy as could be, so Mother Nature offered a prize to the flower who could get up above the ground the earliest." Mrs. Trailing Arbutus shook her pretty blossom bonnets proudly. "And I won the prize that year! It seemed so nice to have folks stop and tell me how brave I was to venture out so early that I decided

FAMOUS WOMEN

COUNTRESS OF WARWICK.

RANCES EVELYN, Countess of Warwick, famous as a Socialist and leader of movements for the betterment of the workers in England, was born 63 years ago—although none would suspect it after meeting the stately and beautiful woman. She was the daughter of Col. the Hon. C. H. Maynard and married the fifth Earl of Warwick in 1881, and immediately became one of the reigning beauties of English fashionable society. When her husband acceded to the earldom and the Countess became the hostess of Warwick Castle their re-entrance into society after a period of mourning was marked by a fancy dress ball which surpassed in lavishness and expenditure anything of the kind ever given in England. A bitter, venomous criticism of the ball by Robert Blatchford, the London Socialist editor, which at first aroused the anger of Lady Warwick, resulted eventually in her

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College Inn Chicken a la King

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Have this famous hotel dinner at home

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For an enticing change from the ordinary dinners, do this tonight:

Have Chicken a la King—as served at the famed College Inn.

It is an economy—costs but a few cents. And it takes but a few minutes to prepare.

Hotel cooked

This rarely delicious dish is prepared for you by College Inn chefs.

Only the tenderest meats of selected fowls are used. Fresh, cultivated mushrooms. Pimientos from Spain. Pure, rich cream. Rare spices.

An adventure in deliciousness, you'll agree.

For a few cents

At hotel or restaurant you'd pay \$2.50 for three portions. Even if you could prepare it at home, the cost would be triple what it is this way.

Yet special processes bring it as an everyday economy to your home.

Serve 3 to 6

Just as it comes, one can is ample for two. Served on toast there is plenty for three.

To serve 6, generously, simply add half a can of peas and a trifle of creamed gravy.

No cooking, no work

You simply open the can, heat, and serve. That is all. In 5 minutes it is ready. No muss, no bother, no cooking.

A surprise tonight

At dinner tonight, serve this supremely enticing dish. See how it pleases each member of the family.

See, too how economical—how easily made ready.

Just go to grocer, or delicatessen, today—and ask for



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First to See



The Man on the Sandbox

SPRING SONG.
A BASEBALL guy was sitting in his mansion on the drive. His business cares lay heavy on his mind; impatiently he waited for his contract to arrive. That he might send it back again unsigned. His fountain pen was empty and he had the writer's cramp. Those baseball owners made him awful sore; no matter what they offered, he was still the batting champ. And knew that he was worth a whole lot more.

REFRAIN.
THEN turning to his wife, he said, "You bet your life. I know those guys would gyp me if they could; I know that I am clever but I can't last forever. And I've got to get it while the getting's good."

LOOKS THAT WAY.
Owner Comiskey announces that he will make the training trip with the White Sox this spring. His recent victory over R. J. has probably inspired the Old Roman to try a come-back.

"Robins Go South for Training Feb. 28."
That's about the time robins are usually coming North.

See where Crowe has been elected Captain of Notre Dame. Anybody having a crow to pick with Notre Dame will be accommodated.

Fred Fulton has been knocked out again. The New York Boxing Commission put the Plasterer down.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

STRANGE HOW THAT LOVELY CREATURE INSISTS ON CALLING MY EMPLOYEES "KRAZY KATS," WHEN I SEND ANY OF THEM TO HER TO FIND OUT HER NAME. THE HAUGHTY BEAUTY.

THERE SHE IS NOW—NOW ROYAL HER ROSE, NOW GUBBALLY HER ROSE. I'LL DISMISS MYSELF AND ASK HER WHAT HER NAME IS MYSELF, IN PERSON.

PAIR ONE, WERE I TO ASK YOUR NAME, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?

Y-YES MR. CRAZY CAT, UH-H-I-I-I MEAN MR. MERRYGUL.

DO NOT SAY I WASN'T TO BE DISTURBED, YOU "CRAZY CAT," I-I-I MEAN MR. FITZ.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

HA SAYS I CAN'T MARRY HIM

DON'T LET THAT STOP YOU! YOU LITTLE SIMP!

SHE ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO LISTEN TO IT!

GIRLIE, YOU'RE WAY BEHIND THE TIMES!

BUT HOW CAN I MARRY HIM IF MY MOTHER OBJECTS?

DON'T INVITE YOUR MA TO THE WEDDING BE UP TO DATE!

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF THINKS REAL ESTATE IS SOLD LIKE MUSLIN—By BUD FISHER

MUTT, I KNOW A GUY WHO BOUGHT A PIECE OF REAL ESTATE YESTERDAY AND SOLD IT TODAY AT A PROFIT OF 3000 BUCKS! IT'S EASY PICKING—SO LET'S GET BUSY!

I'VE GOT 300 BERRIES AND WE CAN DOUBLE THAT IN A DAY EASY AS PIE!

NOW YOU'RE TALKING!

LISTEN! I KNOW THE REAL ESTATE GAME!! WHAT'S YOUR LOWEST PRICE FOR THIS GROUND?

THIS LOT HERE IS A BARGAIN! ONLY \$100 A FRONT FOOT!

MY FRIEND IS THE SHREWDEST REAL ESTATE OPERATOR NORTH OF THE MASON AND DIXON LINE! YAAH!

YOU DON'T SAY!

HERE! I'LL TAKE A YARD OF IT!

PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER 85—By RUBE GOLDBERG

NO, I DON'T MIND VISITING SICK PEOPLE—IN FACT, I RATHER ENJOY IT—I GUESS I'VE GOT THE RECORD FOR OUR LODGE—I'VE BEEN WITH 50 MEMBERS WHEN THEY BREATHED THEIR LAST—YOU'D BE SURPRISED TO KNOW WHAT I SPEND FOR BLACK GLOVES AS A PALL BEARER—AND OUT OF MY OWN POCKET, TOO—WELL, GOOD-BYE—I HOPE I'VE CHEERED YOU UP

AS IF ANYBODY CARED

KEEP SMILING AT TROUBLE, FOR TROUBLE'S A BUBBLE.

I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU A RAISE BUT TIMES ARE BAD.

THANKS—BUT THAT'S BOLONEY!

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

TELL YOUR MOTHER TO BRING MY BREAKFAST TO ME

YOU KNOW THAT MOTHER AND I ARE NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS SO YOU'LL HAVE TO TELL HER YOURSELF.

THIS IS GETTING TO BE A FINE HOME WITH THE FAMILY QUARRELING—I CAN'T GET ANYTHING DONE.

I'LL EAT MY BREAKFAST NOW.

WE HAVE NO COFFEE AND OF COURSE I WOULD NOT ASK DAUGHTER TO GO TO THE STORE AS WE ARE NOT SPEAKING!

GIMME A CUP O COFFEE AN' SOME DOUGH-NUTS.

THE TERRIBLE-TEMPERED MR. BANGS—By FONTAINE FOX

"HELLO—YES THIS IS BANG SPEAKING"

"BRRING RING RING!"

"SURE I REMEMBER YOU SMITH SURE! I'M IN THAT BUSINESS."

"YES I'M FAMILIAR WITH ALL ITS PHRASEOLOGY..... WOT'S THAT? CAN I GIVE YOU"

"A THREE LETTER WORD MEANING WHY YOU —"

"I'M GOING OVER TO SMITH'S FOR A MINUTE"

A Postal Will Bring a W
Men and women seeking empl
ment are grouped according
their vocation in the
Post-Dispatch Situations W
Want Ad Columns

VOL. 77. NO. 157.

PENSION INCREASE FOR MAN WHO HAS \$5000-A-YEAR JOB

Senate Committee, However, Eliminates Advance for Mrs. Quick Who Has Only \$30 a Month.

LUCKY JOB-HOLDER IS BURSUM'S FRIEND

Increase for Him Is Recommended Because He Is "Unable to Do Manual Labor."

BY CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Mrs.
Edith L. Quick of St. Louis is the
widow of one of the outstanding
heroes of the World War; she has
an ailment which keeps her from
working; she is therefore wholly
dependent on the \$24 a month al-
lowed her by the Government.

George Curry of El Paso, Tex.,
is a Spanish War pensioner of the
Government; he is drawing \$12 a
month. But Curry is also the
American commissioner on the
American-Mexican Boundary Com-
mission. He receives from the
Government on that account \$5000
a year, which, added to his pen-
sion, gives him an income of \$5144
a year, as compared with Mrs.
Quick's \$240 a year.

There would be no particular
reason for setting out the con-
trasting cases of Mrs. Quick and
Commissioner Curry were it not
for a report which has just come
from the Pensions Committee of
the Senate relating to a mass of
pension legislation. Both Mrs.
Quick and Curry figure in the re-
port, though it does not identify
Curry as the Boundary Commis-
sioner.

The report recommends that
Mrs. Quick be denied an increase
to \$26 a month, which the House
voted her. It dismisses Mrs. Quick
in one sentence: "The claimant is
now drawing compensation at the
rate of \$20 a month as a World
War widow, and is only 44 years of
age."

More Money for Curry.
The report also recommends that
the pension of George Curry be
increased to \$30 a month, because
"he is now physically unable to
earn his living by manual labor."

That is to say, if the recommen-
dations of the Pensions Committee
are accepted, Mrs. Quick will con-
tinue to get \$240 a year from the
Government and Commissioner
Curry will be raised to \$5000.

The report relates that Curry
was a captain of volunteers in the
Spanish-American War, and was
honorably discharged. He was
High Sheriff for Manila, Philippine
Islands, during the insurrection. He
served as Governor of New Mexico
and later as a Congressman from
that State. In August, 1922, he be-
gan receiving a pension of \$12 a
month. He is now 62 years old and
is unable to earn his living "by
manual labor."

For these various reasons, the
committee "recommends that
claimant's pension be increased to
\$30 a month."

Bursum His Friend.
The chairman of the Pensions
Committee is Senator Bursum, of
New Mexico. Bursum presented
the report which recommends that
Mrs. Quick's claim be disallowed
and Curry's be allowed.

Bursum is a personal friend of
Curry. The two came from the
same town, Socorro, in New Mex-
ico. Curry at one time was em-
ployed by Senator Bursum as his
secretary. Later, Bursum got Pres-
ident Harding to put Curry on the
Boundary Commission at \$5000 a
year. The offices of the commis-
sion are in El Paso, Tex., but Cur-
ry spends a good deal of his time
in Washington. He is frequently
in Bursum's company.

Mrs. Quick obviously had no
need at court. All that she had
to rely upon was her husband's war
record and the fact of her own
physical disability. The Bursum
committee said: "Strike out lines
1 to 10, inclusive—the lines of the
claim, as the committee found,
already has compensation of
\$20 a month and is only 44 years
of age."

Record of Sergt. Quick.
Mrs. Quick is the widow of Sergt.
Henry Quick, who served both
the war with Spain and the
World War. At the end of 10 years
of active soldiering he was placed
in the retired list, only to resume
service in 1920. He died in
November, 1922, of cancer of the
stomach. The direct result of his ser-
vice with the Marines.

The House Committee, which ap-
proved an increase in Mrs. Quick's
pension, devoted an entire page
on Page 2, Column 2.